

Reapportionment Bill Dies; OK Plan to Get Same Results

GOP Seeks to Change Wisconsin Political Districts by Resolution

MADISON — A bill to reapportion Gov. John W. Reynolds' vetoed by law Wisconsin political of the reapportionment bill. The districts died in the state assembly roll call vote was 47 to 46. A bly Thursday and a GOP-sponsored plan to accomplish the same thing by resolution was passed, thus paving the way for a crucial court decision on the tough, two-year-old issue.

Blistering Row Erupts on Civil Rights Measure

Rolvaa Accused Of Ducking Issue During Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blistering political row among Senate Commerce Committee members erupted today during their hearings on President Kennedy's bill to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

The uproar was touched off by questions Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., put to Minnesota's Democratic Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag who had testified for the bill.

Scott asked Rolvaag if he had voted at the recent governors' conference in Miami to abolish the resolutions committee so that the state executives could avoid taking a stand on civil rights issues. Rolvaag replied he had voted to abolish the resolutions committee but not for the purpose Scott stated. He said there was a full, free, open discussion of the bill at the conference.

Scott said one Republican governor, meaning Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, remains in the second district.

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Rusk Leaves Tonight for Pact Signing

Plans Talks on Further East-West Understandings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk leaves for Moscow tonight to sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty and to explore the chances of further East-West understanding.

The signing of the treaty, in which the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain pledge to abstain from testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, will be a ceremonial affair Monday.

The pact was initiated last Thursday by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Britain's science minister, Lord Hailsham, and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

Six Senators Rusk will be accompanied to Moscow by high administration officials and six senators—four Democrats and two Republicans. He has been invited to remain in the Soviet Union after the signing ceremony, and the Moscow conferences are expected to last three or four days.

To what extent and for how long Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, will participate in these talks was not immediately clear. He, Rusk and Gromyko will sign the treaty in the Kremlin's magnificent St. Catherine Hall.

Khrushchev, officials said, is expected to start the talks with Rusk on Tuesday. The place is undetermined, although Khrushchev is known to have planned a vacation at the Black Sea. Later, the discussions likely will be held in Moscow with Gromyko.

The four Democratic senators who will accompany Rusk are J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, chairman of the Disarmament subcommittee; and John J. Sparkman of Alabama, head of the European subcommittee.

Underground Tests to Go On, President Says



A Crowd of Young People yell and wave at police who blocked their advance into an area of racial tension where two Negro families had moved into a predominantly white neighborhood on Chicago's south side Thursday night. A number of arrests were made following rock-throwing incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

Racial Trouble Breaks Out In Another Chicago Sector

Mobile Classroom Construction Hit; South Side Has Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial trouble broke out on a new sector in Chicago today.

A demonstration sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality began at 74th St. and Lowe Ave. on the south side at the site of construction of mobile classroom units for the Chicago Board of Education.

Police reported some of the participants lay down in the street but most stood. The purpose was to block trucks, but excavation work at the site proceeded.

The Englewood police station reported about 25 persons had been arrested, brought in and charged with disorderly conduct.

Fourth Straight Night Racial disturbances were renewed Thursday night for the fourth night in a row in a neighborhood about 2 1/2 miles northwest of the classroom site. Residents of that previously all-white area protested the arrival of three Negro families which moved in recently.

Police said 41 persons, including 20 juveniles, were arrested when demonstrators refused to obey orders to disperse. At least two persons, struck by stones, were injured.

CORE is protesting against the building of mobile classrooms in the building of mobile classrooms in the neighborhood of 74th St. and Lowe Ave. The adjusted jobless rate is estimated at 5.6 per cent of the work force.

A spokesman for the board of education said it planned to use the temporary classrooms until a new school is built.

Police sought for nearly three hours — until after midnight — to break up demonstrations in Morgan Street between 56th and 57th Streets.

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Ex-Harvard Dean Admits Tax Charges

Former Law School Head Was Special Aid to Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard Law School, pleaded guilty in federal court today to income tax charges.

Landis, 63, who has held high government posts and was a special assistant to President Kennedy in 1961, had been charged with the five counts of failure to file what were termed "timely" income tax returns for the years 1956 through 1960.

U.S. Atty Robert M. Morgenthau said that Landis subsequently filed returns for the years in R-Iowa, said he doesn't think the question and paid the taxes due. Landis also had offered full cooperation in the investigation, Morgenthau said.

The charges are misdemeanors carrying a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for each count.

He also has been general counsel to the American Mercantile Exchange, a special trial examiner for the U.S. Department of Labor, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and has served as a member or consultant to various governmental agencies and commissions.

He once was a Supreme Court law clerk to Justice Louis Brandeis and served Kennedy as an efficiency expert advising on federal regulatory agencies.

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Move May Alleviate Some Fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's announcement the United States will continue underground weapons testing may aid his drive for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear treaty.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that subterranean tests will continue. They are excluded from the agreement reached with the Soviet Union and Britain prohibiting testing in the atmosphere, space and underwater.

This may alleviate the fears of some senators that this country might voluntarily put a moratorium on such tests in an effort to get the complete ban toward which Kennedy said the United States will keep on striving.

Perfect Weapons It also served notice that American efforts to perfect more effective nuclear weapons will continue with the kind of experiments scientists generally estimate cover 80 per cent of the nuclear development field.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has been dubious about the treaty, indicated that his decision would be influenced by what he finds out about the underground program. Jackson is chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy subcommittee dealing with weapons.

"I would say that the assurances that can be given by the administration of a definite underground test program that would be considered adequate by our professional experts would help materially in reaching a decision on the treaty," he said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview he believes underground tests will provide "virtually all the progress we need" in developing weapons.

National Security Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who remains uncommitted on the treaty, said among the many things senators will want to learn from military leaders is "whether underground tests will meet our national security needs."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said he doesn't think the continuance of such testing will be a controlling factor in the Senate's vote on the treaty. He said senators will want "a lot of data and information on all aspects" of the agreement.

It is the general understanding of members of Congress that efforts to develop an antismissile

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Dr. Ward Slips Closer to Death From Drug Dose

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Stephen Ward failed to respond to treatment for an overdose of drugs and pneumonia and bronchial pneumonia and drifted closer to death today.

A spokesman for St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward's physician has expressed increasing concern for his patient.

The society osteopath has been in a coma since he took an overdose of drugs Wednesday shortly before he was convicted of living off the earnings of prostitutes.

A medical bulletin from St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward had shown no improvement in the past 12 hours. He was still unconscious.

Phase II of Showers Coming Later Today

FOX CHIEFS — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and evening and clearing late tonight. Fair and pleasant Saturday. Low tonight, 50. High Saturday, 63. Light westerly winds, becoming westerly tonight, stronger in thunderstorms.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 66; low, 63; precipitation, .55 of an inch of rain; sky, cloudy. At 9 a.m. today, the wind was 22 m.p.h. from south, with the barometer at 30.14 in. at 29.90, the relative humidity was 77 per cent, the dew point was 63 degrees, and the temperature was 70.

Sun sets at 6:18 p.m. rises Saturday at 5:41 a.m. Moon rises at 6:30 p.m. Prominent star is Spica.

Moscow Assails Chou En-lai

Red China Calls Soviets 'Freaks, Monsters' for Okay of Test Treaty

TOKYO (AP) — Red China called Soviet leaders "freaks and monsters" today for approving the nuclear test ban treaty, while Moscow accused Chinese Premier Chou En-lai of acting in bad faith as long as four years ago.

Albania, allied with Peking, picked into the war of words by accusing Premier Khrushchev of "unconditional concessions and capitulation to the imperialists" in agreeing to a partial nuclear test ban with the United States and Britain.

The Peking People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, launched an attack against the Soviet Union and its Western partners in the test ban treaty.

An editorial said the treaty "reflects the ugly face of U.S. imperialism, which is aggressive by nature, as well as the servile features of those who are warmly embracing U.S. imperialism."

Capitulation Kim Il-sung was named director in another blast. Liao Cheng-chi, vice chairman of the China Peace Committee, told a rally in Peking: "In the past few years Khrushchev had all along been anxious to make a deal with U.S. imperialism in order to push the Soviet general line of peaceful co-existence."

Liao added that the Soviet sign

ing of the test ban treaty was "a gross sellout of the interests of the socialist (Communist) countries."

Moscow's direct attack on Chou came in a review of the tradition of discipline among Communist parties.

History Prof. B. Leibzon, writing in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, noted that Chou at the 1959 Soviet party Congress in Moscow endorsed the Kremlin leadership of the world Communist movement but soon afterward launched a campaign against the Soviet party.

Thus showed Chou was "insincere and had a long-range objective," Leibzon asserted.

The article reflected an apparent Kremlin concern over its leadership role in world communism and followed publication of anti-Chinese statements issued by its East European satellites.

But a Romanian statement in the Soviet party organ Pravda avoided any mention of the Moscow-Peking dispute.

The Romanians have stood alone from the ideological battle since they rebelled against Moscow's attempt to restrict their industrial development in favor of farm production for the rest of the Soviet bloc.

U. S. to Ban Sale of Arms To S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations announced today it is banning by the end of 1963 the sale of all weapons and military equipment to South Africa because of that country's racial segregation policies.

The embargo was disclosed by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in a speech before the U.N. Security Council.

He spoke after Ghana's Alex Quaison-Sackey had denounced South Africa as an outlaw and asked the council to consider expelling it from the United Nations.

Stevenson told the council the U.S. already had banned the sale of military equipment that might be used by South Africa to enforce its racial apartheid policies and is now ready to make such a ban complete.

He said the ban could not become fully effective before the end of the year because of existing commitments, including the sale of air to air missiles and torpedoes for submarines.



Howling Samuel Fries gets a smallpox vaccination on his left arm in Los Angeles Thursday, while twin brother Daniel sits calmly through the same procedure — except that Dan got his on the right arm. In addition to the beneficial effects of the vaccination, it gives the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fries, a method of telling the 6-month-old twins apart. Dr. Darrell W. Lang, right of White Memorial Hospital, came up with the idea when the parents appealed for assistance. The nurses are Mrs. Ruth Saper, left, and Mrs. Dolphus Lightall. (AP Wirephoto)

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Trickery of Test Ban Pact Evident Early

E. Germany to Sign
Treaty Thus Implying
Western Recognition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Sooner or later the trickery in the treaty banning certain nuclear tests was bound to emerge, but it was hardly expected to become evident so quickly. For the strategy by which the United States and the other Western powers are to be inveigled into a recognition of the puppet government of East Germany has just been revealed. Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German Communist regime, announces that East Germany will sign the treaty after it has been formally signed by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. A United Press International dispatch from Berlin says:

"The East German signature of the treaty could embarrass West Germany and the Western allies because they do not recognize East Germany. They would be in the position of being signatory to a pact along with a nation they do not wish to deal with. East Germany would be sure to consider this a measure of de facto recognition."

But the significance goes beyond a mere technicality. It advertises dramatically to the world the acceptance of East Germany as a partner in international agreements with the West. Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate, anticipated this very step when on Tuesday of this week he issued a statement which said:

Notify Big 3
"Any nation can become a party to the treaty automatically simply by notifying the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union that it accedes to or has ratified the treaty. 'Since the Soviet Union in 1949 imposed on East Germany its puppet government known as the 'German Democratic Republic,' the United States and the United Kingdom have refused, despite repeated Soviet urging, to acknowledge East Germany as a state because its boundary claims violate the Potsdam agreement. 'Under the treaty draft for a partial test ban, East Germany, by the simple and, at present, meaningless act of depositing with the United States and the United Kingdom instruments of accession to the treaty would compel them under section 5 to notify all other signatories that this 'state,' which neither the United States nor the United Kingdom recognizes as a 'state,' had become a party to the treaty. There would be no recourse under the treaty's language."

Red Cuba
"Communist Cuba, by complying with procedures under article III, could, of course, qualify automatically as a party to the treaty. The treaty would prohibit Cuba from nuclear testing underwater, in the atmosphere and in outer space, but would permit — with the United States a party to the permission — underground testing in the caves of Cuba. The United States, which only nine months ago was on the brink of war because of the presence of Soviet nuclear warheads in Cuba, would now find itself in the role of a co-partner extending sanction by treaty to the underground development of nuclear warheads by Cuba."

Did the Soviets put over a fast one on the Western envoys who negotiated the treaty banning certain nuclear tests? Was Premier Khrushchev mostly interested in getting a signature quickly to a treaty whose provisions might be meaningless in themselves, but which enabled him to attain a position of parity in the diplomatic world, not only for the Communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe but for East Germany itself?

It now becomes apparent what the tactics of the Soviets really were. It is understandable why the Western representatives were so ready to accept as signatories all countries irrespective of whether



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Sultry Summer Weather seems to have the effect of lending glamor to the "cooling" blasts of winter. For those who need reminding, this picture of the Combined Locks Paper Co. by Post-Crescent Photographer A. J. Mueller should recall the fact that the Fox Cities experienced their coldest winter last year. When the picture was taken, the word on the street was, "When will summer ever come?" (Post-Crescent Color Photo)


JFK Appears Baffled

It is being argued in behalf of the administration that any one named in the nuclear ban pact — Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States — can refuse to accept the instrument of ratification of any "state," and thus bar its accession to the treaty. The words of the agreement itself, however, do not indicate any such veto exists. The treaty says that it is "open to all states for signature," and provides that their instruments of ratification "shall enter into force" on the very day that they are deposited with the depositary governments.


Net Result
The net result of all this is to put the United States in the position of recognizing the violation of the Potsdam agreement and accepting East Germany as a partial test ban. East Germany, by the simple and, at present, meaningless act of depositing with the United States and the United Kingdom instruments of accession to the treaty would compel them under section 5 to notify all other signatories that this "state," which neither the United States nor the United Kingdom recognizes as a "state," had become a party to the treaty. There would be no recourse under the treaty's language.

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Made Member of Bar
MADISON — Angus McIntyre, Appleton, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, Thursday was sworn in as a member of the state Bar of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.



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Sermon Title Announced for Moravian Rites

FREEDOM — "Inheriting From God" is the sermon title the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher of the Freedom Moravian Church has chosen for Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. Worship service is at 10 a.m.

There will be a "Fun Rally" Sunday for the Moravian Youth Fellowship of North Eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan area. The host is the Youth Fellowship of Menominee Moravian Church at Menominee, Mich.

The rally will close with a devotion service by Dr. A. David Thaler of Billwaskama, Nicaragua. Dr. Thaler pioneered the medical work on the east coast of Nicaragua about 30 years ago, how to get De Gaulle to play ball, establishing the first hospital in the area.

About 12 youths and their pastor will attend from Freedom.

China's population, highest in the world, is exploring, (2) it is almost surrounded by smaller and weaker nations, (3) it wants war to achieve world communism, and (4) in 10 years or so it may be known: That De Gaulle had a nuclear power.

Kennedy considers all these factors together a "potentially more dangerous situation than any we faced since the end of the war." So he doesn't know what to expect, now or later, but particularly when China has nuclear weapons.

The original Chinese Communist campaign for the domination of China in the 1920s, are all old or elderly men now. They're dying.

These were the fanatic revolutionaries who sacrificed everything for a dream. They've split out of retirement and take over the presidency to put it on its feet about getting along with the West. That may be strictly temporary.

When he finally departs any one of a number of things may happen. More chaos, civil war, a dictatorship of the right or left, and therefore, like Khrushchev, he may be more inclined to pre-

The Red Chinese, breaking with their own nuclear weapons, not in a war, only refuse to join the test ban. Such a new generation of leadership might mean a less belligerent China. But nobody, including Kennedy, is betting on it. He didn't even mention it.

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To Your Good Health

Epilepsy an Ailment of The Nervous System

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My grand daughter, 18 years old, suddenly fainted one night. The doctor diagnosed her case as "epilepsy." Until the time she fainted, she was never sick.

Can epilepsy be cured? Is it hereditary? — S. C.

Epilepsy clearly needs more understanding by the public. It isn't a "popular" subject, evidently. People may mention "my operation," but rarely "my epilepsy."

And while we may be bored at hearing about somebody else's operation, at least information is disseminated that way.

Epilepsy used to be a hush-hush condition, and this stemmed no doubt from our complete ignorance many years ago. The epileptic might have convulsions or tal disease in the sense in which "fits" and we didn't know why that term is used. Indeed, some of the great minds in history were afraid of such people. This was unkind, but we didn't know any better then. So the hush-hush attitude prevailed.

In fact, only in the last several decades has any great progress been made in combatting that attitude, as well as in treating epilepsy.

Several Kinds
Now for your specific question. Strictly speaking, epilepsy cannot as a rule be cured. In some cases there is a hereditary factor; other times it is entirely acquired.

There are several kinds of epilepsies, and all sorts of mixtures and shadings of types. It can be traumatic — the result of a head injury. In such cases, after the brain injury heals, the epilepsy may disappear.

Or we may be dealing with the idiopathic form of epilepsy, with the cause unknown. In many such cases, while we cannot expect a cure, we can do a great deal to prevent convulsions or seizures. By the use of sedatives and anti-convulsant drugs, of which a number are available. It sometimes requires careful study of a case to know exactly which combination of drugs will be best.

Fewer Seizures
The result, however, is that thousands of epileptics now have a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. This pamphlet is perfectly safe and effective to continue drug treatment indefinitely.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.


(Copyright, 1963)

Crowds Flee New York Fire in Music Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—A fire in a basement transformer sent 6,000 patrons pouring out of the Radio City Music Hall Thursday night. A stage show and movie showing were canceled, and all the patrons got full refunds.

A spokesman said the fire posed no danger to the theatergoers, but the theater was evacuated so the damage to the transformer could be repaired.

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Water Filtration At Appleton Plant Hindered by Algae

'Unusual Taste' Due to Harmless
Growths From Winnebago

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Heavy "gae content of the Fox River has been causing "extremely serious" filtration problems at the Appleton water works plant, it was learned today.

Superintendent William Gallaher confirmed a report that the algae situation became so bad at one point last week that it was necessary to call in outside technical help.

Difficulty had arisen in circulating the river water through the plant's 10 water filters. Because of the heavy algae, which represents part of the runover from Lake Winnebago, it was necessary to wash the filters more often than usual.

Gallaher, emphasized, however, there is nothing harmful in the

city's drinking water. He explained that because of the situation in which algae has been plugging the filters, it has been necessary to add more chemicals to the water-treatment process.

"The chemicals are taken out through the filtration process, though," Gallaher said.

Algae Taste
He explained the "unusual taste" in Appleton's water is that of algae.

The heavy algae in the lake and river is a group of plants that have chlorophyll but do not have true stems, roots or leaves. Some algae are single-celled and form scum on rocks. Others, such as seaweeds, are very large.

"I have a friend who is a specialist in treating water and we put our heads together to determine what could be done to better handle the heavy influx of green stuff in the water," Gallaher said.

Laboratory Tests
The water works plant has a policy of keeping close tabs on the water after it has been filtered through the plant and is ready for distribution through the city's mains. Laboratory tests are taken every other hour of the day, according to Gallaher.

The water plant has filters of various sizes and when the water's algae content becomes heavier than usual it is necessary to use larger amounts of carbon to keep them clean.

Residential and industrial water consumption reached a peak on July 11 when 11,500,000 gallons were pumped through the local plant.

Top on July 26
The peak pumpage day last week was July 26 when 9,800,000 gallons passed through the plant's distribution system. On July 29 the pumpage was 9,300,000 gallons.

Maximum pumping capacity for the Appleton plant is 13,000,000 gallons per day.

Appleton is considering a proposition which calls for a pipeline to Lake Michigan. Cost of the project, if approved, would be paid by revenue bonds.

The Appleton Water Commission met Wednesday afternoon but there was no action on the proposed Lake Michigan water-tapping project. The matter now is in the hands of the common council and board of public works.

The proposed street entrances to the institution will lead to a new parking lot.

Johnson explained the ravine in the hospital area will be filled with excess material from the excavation and paved at that time.

A \$90,920 Hill-Burton grant to the hospital building fund was approved in Washington, D.C., this week.

Dog Owner on Trial

Charles L. McClure, 825 E. Alton St., has pleaded innocent to a charge of allowing his dog to run at large. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where trial was set for Thursday. McClure has posted bond of \$35.

Plans Begin for Thilmany Research, Development Plant

**Proposed One-Story Building to
House Office, Laboratory Space**

KAUKAUNA — Plans are under way to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Sauter, vice president and technical director of the firm.

Plans for the building which is to be located adjacent to the Upper Mill Laboratory, extending to the industrial relations department and union division.

Site investigation work has been started to ascertain the extent of work needed to provide a foundation for the building. Plans are still indefinite and will depend largely on results of preliminary investigations. If built, the structure will consist of a basement warehouse and a ground floor devoted to offices and a development laboratory area.

The center is planned to enable the firm and its technicians to carry on research and development of both existing and new products and thus enable the firm to keep a step ahead in the specialty field, according to G. E. McCosken, chairman of the board of Thilmany.

Present Plans
Present plans call for installation of new pilot equipment such as a small coater-laminator, sheet making equipment and possibly an experimental poly extruder. Warehouse space is to provide central storage area for trial rolls of products under development.

Preliminary plans indicate the new building will have a reception area on the ground level to serve the technical department, industrial relations department and engineering department. Suitable office space also is being planned on the ground level for the technical department along with additional offices for the industrial relations department. It is hoped the structure can be ready for use by early next year.

**U.S. Court Reverses
Obscenity Conviction
Of Appleton Man**

Box W. Johns, 46, a former Appleton man, convicted in 1962 of sending obscene letters, literature and pictures through the mails, has won acquittal through the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Johns was sentenced by Judge Robert F. Tobin at Milwaukee in 1962 to a five-year prison term on the first of a four-count indictment after a jury found him guilty.

The appeals court ruled that the evidence presented did not support a conviction.



Jeff Seering Has a wide grin, and he can prove it down to the quarter-inch. Thomas Hiller, Appleton Recreation Department playground leader at James Madison Junior High School, measures Jeff's grin during a playground contest. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Seering, 224 E. Murray Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milk Strike Talks May Start Soon

**Federal Mediator Despins Wants
Negotiations to Begin Next Week**

Negotiations for settlement of a city sometime this afternoon "to strike at the Fairmont Dairy plant and a "lockout" at the Morning Glory Dairy plant, both in the Green Bay area, may start some time next week, James Despins of the federal mediation board said today. The negotiations will be held in Green Bay.

Meanwhile, Appleton area consumers of both Fairmont and Morning Glory products went without normal deliveries for the third day. Service to Fairmont customers was stopped Wednesday, and service to Morning Glory customers. Thursday.

Robert Schlieve, local business agent for Teamsters 563, said today he has ordered 13 drivers from the Morning Glory distribution agency at 309 E. Calumet St. to strike the agency in protest of the home plant's "lockout" Wednesday. Schlieve said he intended to put a picket at the agency.

Hadn't Been Told
Frank Mueller, manager of the Appleton agency said he did not know his truck drivers were on strike and had not been told they were. He said as far as he knew, the drivers were not working "because there is no milk to deliver."

Despins said he could not clarify the situation in Appleton as to whether the agency was being struck. He said the Local 563 Teamsters were involved in the negotiations but he did not know if they were actually striking the Appleton plant.

Fairmont and Morning Glory make home deliveries to about 3,000 customers in the Appleton area. The two firms also make

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Regional Airport Hearings End But Case Isn't Closed

\$13 Million Value Given for Kimberly

**1963 Assessment Represents
4.7 Per Cent Rise During Year**

KIMBERLY — The assessed value of the village for 1963 is \$13,261,505, up \$594,000 over last year's assessed value of \$12,667,475, according to figures released Thursday by Cletus Gaffney, village assessor.

The increase of 4.7 per cent, based on last year's tax rate of \$4.50 per \$1,000 will bring in about \$32,373 in taxes without a rate hike. But a tax increase appears likely due to the ever-increasing school costs and costs of public services, according to village officials.

A breakdown shows residential land valued at \$1,065,195 in 1963 compared to \$851,940 last year and residential improvement values raised from \$3,284,670 to \$3,367,810 or total residential land and improvements increased from \$4,136,610 to \$4,432,005.

Manufacturing land was valued at \$124,150 in 1963 compared to \$134,750 this year and manufacturing improvement values were increased from \$7,145,850 to \$7,266,610. Total manufacturing land

and improvements for 1963 was \$7,401,360 compared to \$7,270,000 in 1962.

Mercantile Land
Mercantile land was valued at \$60,215 in 1962 compared to \$63,845 in 1963 and mercantile improvements were valued at \$291,635 in 1962 compared to \$311,005 in 1963. Total mercantile value, land and improvements, is \$374,850 this year compared to \$351,850 in 1962.

Personal property assessment breakdown shows merchants' stock valued at \$68,450 in 1962 compared to \$82,350 in 1963. Manufacturing stock value was raised from \$733,000 in 1962 to \$844,240 in 1963. Machinery, tools and patterns value decreased to \$56,000 in 1963 compared to \$57,100 last year and furniture, fixtures and equipment was valued at \$49,700 this year compared to \$50,465 last year.

Over \$1 Million
Despite the decrease in assessment in the latter two categories, the overall personal property assessment was increased from \$909,015 to \$1,032,290. Gaffney said a review was made of all land values in the community and changes made in assessments to make the values more realistic since no major change had been made in the last several years.

Annexation of a large area from the Town of Buchanan also resulted in an increase in the value of residential property, the assessor said.

Interrogation came from Robert Lindsey, government counsel; Robert Lester, Washington attorney for Outagamie County; Gerald P. O'Grady, Washington attorney for Outagamie County; and John Bowers, assistant attorney general for the state of Wisconsin.

After several hours of questioning from these sources, the FAA official developed these facts:

Funds and obligations of both local sponsors, the state and the federal government, can be transferred from an old to a new airport under the following limitations:

Such transfer of obligation:

**Inquest Finds Youth
Negligent in Crash**

**Case of Bernard Smith, 16, Will be
Turned Over to Juvenile Court**

A six-man coroner's jury held in the car, spoke barely above a whisper when he related how the four youths planned to celebrate the last day of school by buying Smith, 1609 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, was being operated in a negligent and unlawful manner when it crashed out of control and killed two youths June 5.

The car was being pursued along Outagamie County Trunk Q (Hillcrest Drive) in the City of Kaukauna by County Patrolman Robert Keating. Killed in the accident were Paul Esler, and Robert G. Rohbach, both 16, and both of Kaukauna.

David Schuette, 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schuette, 400 W. 19th St., Kaukauna, a passenger

"Six-Pack Lane"
Schuette said the four received the beer from an 18-year-old Kaukauna youth who purchased it for them at a Kaukauna beer depot. The boys, with Smith driving, went out to "Six-Pack Lane" (the Haas Road) on the outskirts of the city and drank three bottles each from the case.

Schuette said they were about to consume their fourth beer when an Outagamie County patrolman stopped them.

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**North Central
Honored for '62
Safety Record**

North Central Airlines today received the National Safety Council's top award for its perfect safety record in 1962.

The council's Award of Honor was presented to North Central in recognition of the airline's record of no fatal accidents during the calendar year and an accident rate over the average rate for its group in the preceding three years.

North Central has won a safety citation every year since it began scheduled operations in Feb. 1948. During this period the Minneapolis-St. Paul based airline has flown 121 billion passenger miles and carried 7.5 million passengers without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members.

North Central serves 90 cities in 10 states and Canada over a 7,000-mile route system.

Cab Examiner to Wait and See if Outagamie, Winnebago Will Give Recommendation on Joint Field

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola Thursday concluded oral hearings on the need of a regional airport to serve Outagamie and Winnebago counties but served notice he will not close the books on the problem until after the boards of supervisors of both counties meet by Sept. 7.

"If the supervisors of these counties make any recommendations on the proposed regional airport to serve Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, I will make their suggestions a part of the record," he said.

A. W. Ponath, Outagamie Corporation counsel, introduced into the record Thursday a resolution which said Outagamie County stands ready to discuss "in a spirit of cooperation" the regional airport issue with Winnebago County officials.

Winnebago County's statement of position introduced at the afternoon session said Winnebago officials are "always prepared to discuss mutual problems with the officials of any and all of our neighboring counties or municipalities as has been done in the past."

The Washington attorney for Winnebago County said earlier in the day, however, that he didn't see how the two counties could sit down together before the September meeting of the two boards of supervisors.

Chester G. Bowers, deputy director of airport service of the Federal Aviation Agency, the principal witness in Thursday afternoon's hearings, spent most of his time answering questions regarding the FAA policy toward transfer of unused funds and obligations from an existing airport to a new one.

Interrogation came from Robert Lindsey, government counsel; Robert Lester, Washington attorney for Outagamie County; Gerald P. O'Grady, Washington attorney for Outagamie County; and John Bowers, assistant attorney general for the state of Wisconsin.

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**Students Told
To Register**

**Pupils Planning
To Attend AHS
Have Until Aug. 21**

Transfer students and students who have dropped out of school and are planning to re-enter this fall should register at Appleton High School before Aug. 21.

AHS Principal Herbert H. Helble said today classes are filling rapidly and some have already been filled. "It is to the students' advantage to come in early," he said.

Students from the Appleton junior high schools who registered last spring and those who have registered earlier this summer do not have to register again.

High school registration has reached an all-time high of 1,919 to date, and more are expected, Helble said. The school opened last fall with an enrollment of 1,788.

Transfer students from other high schools in Appleton or outside the city should be at Appleton High School at 8 a.m. Aug. 26 to take aptitude and intelligence tests needed to complete their records and to enable the guidance department to counsel them properly, Helble said.

Students can register from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Appleton High School.

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Ideal Weather Conditions prevailed Thursday for sidewalk sale day in Kaukauna and shoppers took advantage of the opportunity to come early and stay late. A view of Wisconsin Avenue taken from an office window shows some of the hundreds of shoppers visiting stands while youngsters enjoy rides in the middle of the street. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Meeting Deadlines, Editing Copy, and writing headlines are all part of the practical training for students attending the annual high school journalism workshop at the University of Wisconsin. Preparing an issue of a workshop newspaper are from left Elaine Rhode, Menasha High School; Carol Brusegar, Stoughton High School; Patricia Myers, Custer High School, Milwaukee; Katherine Supple, Steinmetz High School, Chicago; and Sandee Kosmo, North High School, Eau Claire. Kenneth Biendarra, English and journalism teacher at Oshkosh High School, is advising the students. Biendarra is assisting with the two-week workshop which is under the direction of the Extension Division Journalism Services and the UW School of Journalism.

Multiple Use Concept For Forests Stressed By Marathon Official

Speaker Says Science Will Keep Pace With Needs of Pulp, Paper Industry

AMASA, Mich. — Intensified in the weeks of the time that our federal administration recommended the concept of forest management and elimination of the capital gains proper economic incentive are essential needs of the pulp and paper industry, Russell C. Flom, vice president and assistant general manager of Marathon Division of American Can Co., said at a Thursday meeting of Michigan Tree Farmers.

While the projections indicate greatly increased needs for the pulp and paper industry in the future, there is little doubt, Flom pointed out, that technological progress in the industry, improved forest management practices, and scientific improvements in the genetics of growing trees will more than keep pace with these needs, unless large areas of productive forest lands are lost to other uses.

"This will be particularly true if the economic environment is maintained. It is essential, however, that the existing capital gains taxation of timberlands be maintained as an incentive to timberland owners to continue the programs that are now so productive."

Good Sign
"An encouraging sign that there is wide recognition of this need is the fact that, within six

OSC Graduates Told to Serve, Help Mankind

Responsibility of Educated People Related by Watson

OSHKOSH — Summer school graduates of Wisconsin State College here were told Thursday night to "choose to serve mankind and in so doing pay some of your debt for the opportunities you have had. . . pay that debt with courage, imagination and intelligence. . . the test is whether you can see the changes in the world, whether you choose, not the comfort of repose, but the adventure of truth."

Telling them this was George E. Watson, former state superintendent of public instruction and member of the board of regents of state colleges, who was the commencement speaker at the Albee Hall ceremonies.

Watson told the 225 graduates that they had to choose between rest and repose. "You can't have both," the noted educator remarked. "Man oscillates between the two."

He told his audience that times have not changed — the choice must still be made. "Educated people have a special responsibility. There are many alternatives before us. Never before have our choices been so important," Watson declared.

The Neenah native said that, unless learned, prepared people get into action and start doing things, there is no hope.

"The unchanging task is for chosen people of ability to assume responsibility and leadership when the world is in a crisis," Watson said.

The graduates were told that they had to take a stand on leaving their debt. "Do you choose to stand on the sidelines, or in the fray?" Watson asked. The graduates of Appleton High School stated that the debt must be repaid with courage, imagination and intelligence. "You must have the courage to stand up to the norms when short sighted men are challenged."

He told the men and women that they would have to stand a one-of-a-kind, new way of doing things as part of the state hospital program. "Without breaking the old, imagination has to be nourished."

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Congestion During Rush Hours is shown on N. Oneida Street as two construction projects cause one-lane traffic in portions of the block. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. worked on the east side of the street (left), while workers on Prange's parking ramp have fenced off the right side. The Power Company completed its work Thursday. Other streets in Appleton are similarly congested during peak traffic hours. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Storm Delays Start of Regatta; 87 Boats Registered, Launched

NEENAH — Heavy weather and a 30-mile gale conspired this morning to delay the opening race of the Inland Lake Yachting Association invitational championship regatta. At an 8:30 a.m. skip-

pers' meeting it was agreed that the front would probably pass through delaying the opening race by one hour.

At 11 a.m. Art Best, head judge, sat in the registration tent trying to make the decision which would send the 16-foot Club Trophy — third race, Lake Geneva Yacht Club Trophy — fourth race, and Oscar Mayer Mendota Trophy — fifth race.

Skippers and their crews have come from Cedar Lake, Lake Dela-
minum of three races must be a-
van, Mendota, Lake Geneva, run to constitute an official re-
Beaver Lake, Lake Harrison

gatta, two races to separate the (Minn.), Minnetonka (Minn.), Na-
this and so many need to know it championship and consolation races, Lac la
if our state and national legisla-
fleets and the final championship
Bette, Powers Lake, Pewaukee,
White Bear (Minn.), Pine Lake

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Firm Plans New Jersey Study Center

Research Laboratory To Be Established By American Can

NEENAH — Plans for establishment of a corporate basic research center at Princeton, N.J., were announced today by William C. Stok, chairman of American Can Co.

Studies in basic research and new-field product research will be conducted at the new laboratory, scheduled for completion in early 1964.

A select group of scientists will tend the company's diversification in metal, paper, plastics and chemical packaging, in chemical and in completely new product areas.

Headed By Wilcox
Ross C. Wilcox, director of corporate research and development, said that members of the Princeton Laboratory staff will be selected from within and outside the company. Initially, approximately 25 top scientists will be sought for the new center. The scientific complement later will be expanded to 60.

Head of research and development for the company's Marathon Division until he was named to the corporate post, Wilcox emphasized that applied research will continue to be performed by American's operating divisions, including Marathon.

More than 1,000 scientists now serve their respective areas of operation in consumer packaging, direct-use consumer products and chemicals in 12 company laboratories.

Marathon's research and development work in the pulp, paper, paperboard, packaging, home products and chemical products of foreign intervention in Budd-
fields is carried out at Neenah, just problems.

In addition to developing top scientific talent from within, Wilcox said American expects to attract the best talent from without by affording scientists the opportunity to conduct long-range research studies.

To accept the company's production diversification and Marathon's leadership in wood fiber stock carrier for amendment to research, a young Wisconsin that Americans were interfering spruce tree and a cluster of in domestic affairs, including route 2, Manawa, has applied for during today's ground-breaking The United States has repeatedly the extension of his motor route ceremony at the Princeton Lab denied it.

The applicant, Allen Niemuth, spruce seedlings were planted plots against the government, into towns in Waupaca, Shawano oratory site.

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City Stopped From Building Pedestrian Way

Couple Protests Assessments on Cost of Sidewalk

A circuit court restraining order has been issued against the City of Appleton to prevent it from constructing a pedestrian way on city and privately-owned property leading to the Northgate Shopping Center.

The injunction was obtained by attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busch, 2219 N. Erb St., who also have filed a complaint with the court protesting the city's proposed construction and assessment policy.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch feel they should not be assessed the cost of the sidewalk on a portion of property which they own because no public street exists there.

Busch previously appeared before the common council and made a formal protest when notified by the city that it planned the pedestrian way. The common council approved the project over his objection.

The city has 30 days in which to answer the complaint, and in the meantime the injunction issued by Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell will remain in effect.

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'Minutia' Called Main Area of Problems in Pulp, Paper Industry

Institute President John Strange Talks At Conference on Chemicals and Paper

Citing a number of examples from the laboratories John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Wednesday said "minutia" is now the area of many of the problems in the pulp and paper industry, which is past the era of satisfaction with "gross" scientific results.

He indicated a bright future for the industry, saying the essential thing is not where an industry presently stands in its technology or how much research it is doing, but whether or not its potential results are sufficiently exciting from a scientific standpoint and have relevancy to the market place. He said the answer to these two points in the pulp and paper industry is a "resounding yes."

Strange spoke at an afternoon session of the third day of the Institute's two-week Conference on Chemicals and Paper.

After presenting historical perspective on the pulp and paper industry to the chemical company representatives, he said the industry could be technically described by two features. One feature is the use of a natural fiber which underlies the pulping end of the industry. The other feature is the sheet formation process, or "papermaking."

Though presently "interlocked," he said, the two features could theoretically exist one without the other. Use of synthetic fibers could seriously affect the pulping part of the industry, "or one can speculate about the possibility of forming either man-made or natural fibers by processes which would be so radically different from those which we presently use that they would no longer fit our current ideas of papermaking."

He described the industry's cellulose fiber, generally obtained most economically from trees, in three terms of technical significance. These were its "variability," its being "only a fraction of the total tree," and its "reactivity or sensitivity to its physical and chemical environment."

Handicap and Opportunity
The variability of the cellulose fiber was described as both a handicap and a "tremendous opportunity," frustrating the drive for optimum uniformity on one hand and presenting endless possibilities of manipulation or adaptability on the other.

The fact that the fiber is only a fraction of the total tree is not only in some instances useful in papermaking, but is at present "one of the greatest untapped reservoirs of chemical building blocks" in our economy," he said. Selection and isolation of the cellulose from the original wood is also the purpose of the pulping and bleaching processes of the pulp and paper industry.

Qualitative Studies
The reactivity of the cellulose was described as relatively inert in some respects and highly reactive in others. Strange said, "The reactivity of cellulose concerns us in pulping and bleaching, it concerns us profoundly in papermaking, and it plays a vi-

chine presented both advantages and serious problems, but the progress of research indicates developments along these lines in "the near future."

Strange noted that the pulp and paper industry is one of the oldest and one of the fastest growing industries. It has doubled its production since 1946. The 15 largest paper companies produce less than 40 per cent of the nation's total paper production. Paper is produced in 43 states.

The U.S. accounts for 40 per cent of the world's paper production. Canada, in second place, accounts for 10 per cent. Japan is in third place. The U.S. has the largest per capita consumption of paper. It is twice that of Western Europe, and over 12 times that of Russia.

Milwaukee Site Of Lutheran Synod Meeting

21 Fox Cities Area Congregations Belong to Group

The 37th biennial convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod will open Wednesday with services at St. John Church, 8th and Villet streets, and Wisconsin Lutheran High School, 330 N. Glenview Ave., Milwaukee.

Fox Cities area Lutheran churches belonging to the Wisconsin Synod include Bethany, Mt. Olive, Riverview, St. Matthew and St. Paul in Appleton; Trinity, Martin Luther and Grace, Neenah, Bethel, Menasha; Mt. Calvary, Kimberly; Trinity, Kaukauna; St. John, Center; St. Peter, Freedom; Trinity, Ellington; Immanuel, Greenville; St. Paul, Dale; Emanuel, New London; Immanuel, Black Creek; St. John, Wrightstown; Bethlehem, Hortonville, and St. John, Woodville.

The 115-year-old St. John Church, located at that time on 4th and Highland, Milwaukee, was the scene of the formation of the Lutheran Synodical Conference in 1872, with Missouri and Wisconsin synods as charter members.

Continued membership in this conference will be one of the major issues of the convention. In 1961 the Wisconsin synod suspended fellowship with the Missouri Synod charging that it had departed from the Scriptural position on fellowship formerly held by the Lutheran Synodical Conference.

At the Lutheran Synodical Conference meeting in Chicago in November 1962, the Wisconsin Synod petitioned the convention "to take steps toward an orderly dissolution of the Lutheran Synodical Conference as now constituted" because the Conference "no longer served its stated purpose, namely, to give outward expression to the unity of the spirit existing among the constituent synods."

Weaken Conservatives
At the convention the Wisconsin Synod's proposal was defeated by the superior voting strength of the Missouri Synod. The Missouri Synod contended that the "dissolution of the Synodical Conference would weaken the voice of conservative theologians within Christendom and the Lutheran Church."

The Wisconsin Synod's Commission on Doctrinal Matters in its report to the 1963 convention states that it is of the "considered opinion" that the convention must resolve "whether it has any other recourse consistent with our confessional position than to withdraw from the Lutheran Synodical Conference as presently constituted."

Other issues to come before the convention include:
—Further "authorization" to build on the contemplated ten-year \$10,000,000 expansion program of the Synod's educational institutions

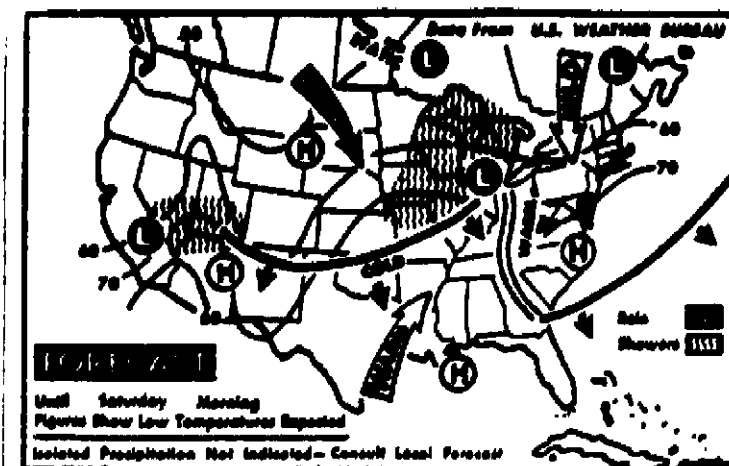
Mission Work
—The beginning of mission work in Latin America using a mission to be opened shortly in Puerto Rico as a bridgehead

—Proposals increasing the staff of the Synod by 100 per cent. A full time staff member is being requested by the Board for World Missions, and the Board of Trustees

—Final approval of a pension program for the Synod's 1,630 pastors and teachers

—Expansion of the Synod's home mission work into six new states and a stepped-up program of campus ministries

—The adoption of a \$4,000,000 budget which is being recommended to the convention by the Board of Trustees



Fair and Continued Cool weather is expected Friday night over the northern Plains, Rockies and Pacific Northwest with clear and a little cooler weather in the Northeast. Warm and humid weather should continue over the Southeast. Showers and thundershowers should be limited to an area bounded by the mid-Mississippi valley, upper Midwest and western Great Lakes and also over the southern Rockies and southern Basin. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ella Smith, 79, 615 1/2 Church St., Neenah
Clarence J. Noel, 70, 31 Main St., Menasha
Mrs. Bertha Schultz, 1427 W. College Ave.
Mrs. Carrie Rockstroh, 89, 314 E. Hancock St.
Thomas Maloney, 66, 138 S. Telulah Ave.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Beatrice Clouthier, 57, 617 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gloede, 1508 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ready, 914 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kearn, 1335 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schimmel, 2701 Elmwood Court, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neubauer Jr., 1926 S. Maplecrest Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, route 2, Black Creek.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reiland, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensperger, route 3, Kaukauna.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner, 197 Foerster Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Gilson, Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Welch, 217 Oak St., Kaukauna.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Meyerhofer, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy, route 1, Greenleaf.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 320 Caroline St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weber, 205 Kaukauna St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley.

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About 300 voting and advisory delegates are expected to attend the week-long convention representing 800 congregations of the Synod

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Regional Port Hearing Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commission, which would provide for the financing and timing of such a regional airport. FAA would further expect preliminary engineering studies to be completed and approved.

The fact that the FAA has no "precedent" on which to have a ruling on transfer of obligation from two or more existing airports to a "regional" facility such as the proposed Mosinee port, or one located between Appleton and Oshkosh would not necessarily delay its decision if all other requirements were met, Bowers said.

Must Approve Site
Although the FAA does not select sites for new airports, it must approve them before federal funds are available.

The FAA has not made any studies of the Outagamie-Winnebago situation.

In a statement submitted by Winnebago County on its position on a regional airport, the county said that "Winnebago officials are always prepared to discuss mutual problems with the officials of any and all of our neighboring counties or municipalities."

Outagamie County jointly own and operate a large University of Wisconsin extension center and that Winnebago County and Fond du Lac County jointly own and operate a tuberculosis sanatorium.

"Relying on the information, counsel and advice of professional agencies, as well as individual pilots, we believe the Winnebago County airport is not only adequate, but is in fact one of the best airports in the country for the purposes it serves."

"We understand that the primary aim of this investigation is the improvement of air service for the public now being served in each area by two or more ports. The evidence adduced, we believe, shows that this can be done in our area by rectifying the error made in 1959, when

Outagamie County received North Central Service.
"Consolidation of those flights at the Winnebago County airport can restore additional schedules

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Moved Faster Than Expected Squall Line Brings Heavy Rains to Valley

A form of a squall line that brought high winds, rain and thunderstorms to the Fox Valley area early this morning will be followed this afternoon by a second wave of thunderstorms.

The squall line, which arrived here almost 18 hours before it was expected, move into the Appleton area about midnight Wednesday. Rains stopped about 8 a.m. today.

The U.S. Weather bureau at Green Bay forecast more of the same for this afternoon and evening, but it said that skies would be clearing by late tonight. Forecast for Saturday was fair and pleasant weather.

High Winds
Weather observers at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company station recorded average winds of 39 miles an hour during the 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. The wind speed reached a maximum of 50 miles an hour at 7:30 a.m.

The barometer, which was steady at 29.90 at 9 a.m., was fluctuating earlier in the morning. The observers said the pressure would rise, fall, rise and be noted that Winnebago County fall again.

The damage caused by the storm—mostly in the central, southern and western portions of the state—was extensive, the Associated Press reported today. Winds of higher than hurricane force were reported in some areas.

Tents Shredded
La Crosse airport recorded winds up to 97 miles per hour at 3:30 a.m. Many tents at the La Crosse County fairgrounds at West Salem were shredded. Power and telephone companies reported lines down northeast of La Crosse and in North La Crosse. Many trees were down in La Crosse and Viroqua. One and one-half inch hail pelted Camp McCoy.

and result in more convicts to the area, replacing the DC's done in our area by rectifying the error made in 1959, when Outagamie County received North Central Service.
"Consolidation of those flights at the Winnebago County airport can restore additional schedules should be designated."

Thant Asks UAR and Arabia to Leave Yemen
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has asked Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic again to get out of the civil war in Yemen.

authoritative sources report.

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August 4 Specials

What defenses are being arranged against Dutch Elm disease around your home? It's an alarming subject of interest to every home owner and Jay Reed presents a progress report in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Night must always fall for Sister Jona, night supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital about whom the Sunday Post-Crescent has an interesting profile... plus announcement of another weekly "Orchid Lady."

Results of the State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament will feature the contest between Oshkosh and Appleton and highlight Sunday's sport pages consistently topping the area with latest sports results.

American Baptists Mark 20th Anniversary at Green Lake, and the inspiring story is a feature of the locally-edited magazine, "View." Family Weekly, "View" and 23 big, colorful comics make "the big package" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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The Green Bay Packers, who meet the College All-Stars tonight, are shown charging onto Soldier Field Thursday night in a final

workout for the game. Quarterback Bart Starr can be seen behind the first wave of Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Aug. 2, 1963 Page B5

Kenosha, Eau Claire Launch State Legion Tournament Saturday

Americanos Will Perform During Night Ceremonies

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kenosha and Eau Claire will kick off the 38th annual American Legion Baseball tournament at Goodland Field, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Official opening ceremonies will take place prior to the evening contest between Oshkosh and Green Bay.

The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by the Oney Johnston, will present an exhibition of its 1963 drill at 7:45, just 15 minutes prior to the final game of the day. The marching unit features a Spanish theme in its uniforms and music.

The 3:30 p.m. tilt will match Eau Claire and Marshfield. The tournament will continue with three games at the same starting times Sunday and Monday. The championship game is tentatively slated for Tuesday at 8 p.m., with a possible final game scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Has 12-5 Record

Eau Claire will bring a 12-5 record into the meet, with victo-

Maris Rejoins Yanks; Boston Tilt Rained Out

Mantle Still on Injury List; Chisox Invade Los Angeles

BY JIM HACKETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

After limping and wheezing to their current commanding lead in the American League chase, the New York Yankees resume the drive for their 28th pennant tonight with their once lengthy injury list reduced to a Big One.

The Big One, of course, is Mickey Mantle. The switch-hitting slugger's present disability is an ailing left knee, which struck him before he had fully recovered from the broken left foot he suffered June 5.

Otherwise, the Yanks are well off heading into the four-game weekend series at their friendly ballpark in the Bronx against Baltimore. Roger Maris will be back in right field and Joe DePinto at first base. Maris has been idled by a series of ailments this season, the latest a sprained left hand that sent him to the sidelines last Monday. DePinto was struck on the right elbow by a pitch Wednesday and taken out of the game against Kansas City.

Prime Casualties

With Mantle and Maris, the prime casualties, the Yankees have had 40 cases of ailing or injured players. But their remarkable depth has enabled them to win the series. The Yankees' lineup, which included Mantle, Maris, DePinto, and others, was a testament to their resilience.

Since June 20th the Bombers have won 25 of 34 and have stretched their lead from one game to eight. They've been 39-12 in the current home stand which Eddie Mathews, after Lemaster teammate's fielding, made a runout of the race. The Yankees have been particularly hot at full season with the Braves. They've been particularly hot at home—and during the past five weeks.

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Burton Hits Homers Both Ways as Cubs Rip Braves

Ruth Jessen Has 2-Stroke Tourney Lead

Cards 4-Under Par in Women's Open at Milwaukee

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ruth Jessen, a University of Seattle school of journalism graduate who abandoned the Fourth Estate to play golf on country club real estate, held a two-stroke lead today entering the second round of the 72-hole Milwaukee Women's Open.

The 27-year-old brown-eyed blonde fired a sizzling four-under-par 68, carding five birdies and only one bogey over the North Shore Country Club's 6,500-yard layout, in Thursday's opening of the second annual \$12,500 tournament.

Long-hitting Kathy Whitworth, the second leading money winner on the Ladies PGA tour last year, and unheralded Shirley Spork of Palm Desert, Calif., shared second place with two-under par 70s.

Another two strokes back were pro veterans Kathy Cornelius, Shirley Englehorn and Marilyn Smith, who equaled regulation 72 on the course dried by a hot sun and lack of rain. Five other members, Betty Jameson, Sandra Haynie, Louise Suggs, Carol Mann and Jackie Pung — were bracketed with 73s.

On Men's Team

Miss Jessen, a member of the men's varsity golf team when not studying for journalism class exams at Seattle, won the Washington state title and the Pacific Northwest championships twice before turning pro in September 1956.

She hit her stride last year, winning \$14,937 and placing fourth on the Ladies PGA earning list. However, she was sidelined for a time last March when a bone had to be taken from her hip to repair an injured disc at the base of her neck. Now she is healthy again and is trying to add to her winnings of \$5,179 this year.

The 5-foot-7-inch blonde described her opening round performance as "pretty lucky." She explained that scores would be much higher if the North Shore course had been in better condition.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

Spahn, Hendley Will Face Mets in Twi-Night Twin Bill

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Chicago Cubs nearly drove the Milwaukee Braves bullpen corps out of County Stadium Thursday night, with Ellis Burton topping the assault by becoming only the fifth player in National League history to hit home runs batting right and left-handed in the same game.

The Cubs pounded four Milwaukee hurlers for a dozen hits in taking a 10-2 triumph. Jim Schaffer and Steve Boros also homered for the Cubs.

Chicago's free-swinging Cubs got the victory away by punching over six runs in the first inning and finally knocking out starter Denver Lemaster before he could get the side out. The young lefty took his sixth loss in 13 decisions.

Ferree Leads At St. Paul

Fires 64 for 1-Shot Edge Over Fairfield

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jim Ferree, who shot an opening 64 to take a one-stroke lead in the \$35,000 St. Paul Open golf tournament Thursday, has his enthusiasm tempered by memories of other experiences on the Keller course.

"I started playing well last week in the Western Open at Chicago," said the bespectacled 32-year-old Californian whose last tourney victory came five years ago. "I play my best golf of the year Thursday. But I still remember last year and another year."

Ferree was coming down the 18th fairway on the final round last year with a chance of a good size check. But he staggered in with a triple bogey eight on a hole many pros figure to be an easy birdie.

Gets 8 Birdies

Ferree blazed around Keller's 6,567 yards in perfect golf weather Thursday, hitting 17 greens in regulation and scoring eight birdies and 10 pars.

Ferree held a one stroke advantage over Don Fairfield, who quipped as he holed out for his eighth birdie, "It's good to be back on this track." He won the St. Paul Open in 1960 with an impressive 22-under-par 266.

Two strokes back at 66 was Jerry Barber, who twice has finished second here. Tied at 67 were Jerry Pittman and Jack Rule Jr. Doug Sanders carded a 70 and the defending champion said he was having wedge troubles.

Among six tied at 68 were Australian Bruce Crampton and Jack Cupit. The 69 bracket included Don Finsterwald and Ken Ault.

Patterson Drops To Seventh Spot In WBA Ratings

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Floyd Patterson went down again today. The former heavyweight champion, knocked out for the second time in the first round by title holder Sonny Liston, was dropped from the top contender's spot to the No. 7 position in the World Boxing Association ratings.

Elevated to the No. 1 spot was Cassius Clay. Doug Jones of New York was rated second, followed by Cleveland Williams of Houston. Also ranked ahead of Patterson were Billy Daniels of New York, Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Hon. Clay Cooper of England.

Though he knocked off Patterson last bout in a fourth or weight — champion Sugar Ray. Patterson had only one more thing to say — any more calls like that for his successful defense against Nigeria's Rafia King.

All-Stars Expected To Start 'Vandy'

Bays Unveil 'New Look' In Chicago

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Packers go under the sports world's microscope tonight, and they'll be magnified bigger than ever.

They battle the College All-Stars in the 30th annual All-Star game in Soldier's Field before what the sponsor, The Chicago Tribune, calls an audience of 60 million thanks to television. Kickoff is set for 9 p.m.

The Packers will be watched closely. What will they look like without Paul Hornung? Will they be stronger? Weaker?

One game won't answer those questions, but the nation's pro football fans will be curious.

The Packers will come out with somewhat of a new look — a "man in motion" offense to take some of the heat off fullback Jim Taylor now that opponents don't have to worry about Hornung.

Taylor to Start

Tom Moore will start in Hornung's left half spot and Taylor, despite a shaky knee, will open at fullback. Coach Vince Lombardi announced, The other starters will be quarterback Bart Starr, ends Max McGee and Ron Kramer, flanker back Boyd Dowler, left tackle Bob Skoronski or Norm Masters, right tackle Forrest Gregg and guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer.

This unit picked up six touchdowns — five on passes by Starr, in winning the 1962 all-star game, 42 to 20.

No such picnic is anticipated for tonight. The All Stars have some of the personnel in history and Coach Otto Graham feels that if the All-Stars ever beat the pros this is the year to do it.

In fact the smallest man in the All Star starting offensive lineup is the quarterback, Ron Vanderkelen, the Preble High and University of Wisconsin star. Vanderkelen has been given the starting nod this said here, because he has grasped the signals and the general play plan the best.

But Vandy will be facing the best defense in pro football and unless he can crack through it for some points, Graham will say.

Turn to Page 7 Col. 1

Pirates Down Indians, 7-1 In Exhibition

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored four runs in the first inning, then turned the job over to Bob Lee, a minor league farmhand, who held Cleveland to six hits and struck out 16 as he beat the Indians 7-1 in a sandlot benefit exhibition game Thursday night before 34,447.

Lee, a big right-hander who has a 15-2 record with Batavia in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania league, had a blazing fast ball. He struck out at least one in each inning and fanned the side in the third inning. Only Tito Francona's homer in the fifth spoiled his shutout bid.

A three-run homer by Jerry Lynch, a 410-foot shot over the center field fence was the high spot of Pittsburgh's first inning outburst.

Roberto Clemente knocked in single runs in the second and fourth innings. Donn Clendenon's homer in the sixth inning ended the scoring.

Lee got two doubles as the Pirates collected a dozen hits off two Cleveland southpaw farm hand pitchers—Pete Olsen from Charleston and Mike Cuellar from Jacksonville.

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Waterloo	19	11	.633	—
Wausau	18	12	.600	1
Wisconsin Rapids	17	13	.563	2
River Falls	16	14	.533	3
Decorah	15	15	.500	4
Cedar Rapids	14	16	.467	5
Quincy	13	17	.433	6
Rockford	12	18	.400	7
Wausau	11	19	.367	8

Thursday's Results

Burlington 4, Eau Claire 3
Waterloo 5, Decorah 4
Cedar Rapids 3, Wisconsin Rapids 1
Quincy 2, Cedar Rapids 1
Dubuque 11, Quincy 8

Friday's Games

Waterloo at Burlington
Cedar Rapids at Eau Claire
Quincy at Decorah
Dubuque at Waterloo

Cardinals Hand Jay 15th Loss of Year, Tie for Second Place

Simmons Stops Cincinnati, 3-2, With Relief Help

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Staff Writer

What's with Joev Jay, Cincinnati's two-time 20-game winner who last year couldn't buy himself, and this year can't find himself?

That's the problem plaguing Reds' officials, who were astounded last year when Jay made an unprecedented move to buy his own contract, and are confounded this year by Jay's inability to produce for Cincinnati's National League pennant hopes.

The 27-year-old right-hander absorbed another setback Thursday, logging loss No. 15 to go with only four victories as the fifth-place

Foxes Suffer 21st Defeat By One Run

Wojcik Homers As Burlington Wins, 4 to 3

BURLINGTON, Ia. — The Fox Cities Foxes have played a total of 30 1-run games in the Midwest League this season and 21 have ended in defeats for them.

Thursday night was no exception as the Foxes suffered a 4-3 setback at Burlington as Stan Wojcik slammed a 3-run homer in the fourth and Rich Allen hurled his 10th win of the season for the Bees.

Allen limited the Foxes to just four hits and struck out 10. Three Foxes' hurlers doled out only five hits to Burlington but Wojcik's blow was the deciding factor.

Paul Campbell started for the Foxes and was the loser. He was followed on the hill by Joe Rowden and Henry King.

Tonight, the Foxes and Burlington will meet again in another single game.

Unearned Run

Burlington took the lead with an unearned run in the first inning as O. C. Mack singled, took third on Gus Enriquez' double and scored on an error by Rex Peters.

The Bees boosted the margin to 4-0 in the fourth when Tom Vandiver singled, Bryce Smith walked and Wojcik blasted one of Campbell's curve balls over the left field fence for a homer.

The Foxes, who did not get an earned run in the game, scored a pair in the sixth when Ron Stone was safe on an error. Peters walked and Bill Grun was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Ferd Reed singled in the infield with Stone scoring and Ted Richardson walked to force in a run.

The Foxes added another run in the seventh when Bob Lewandowski singled, Stone was safe on an error with Lewandowski going to third on the play and Dave May grounded out with Lewandowski scoring.

A total of 10 Foxes were stranded on the bases. Allen held the Foxes hitless until Campbell singled with two out in the fifth.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Burlington	19	11	.633	—
Waterloo	18	12	.600	1
Wausau	17	13	.563	2
River Falls	16	14	.533	3
Decorah	15	15	.500	4
Cedar Rapids	14	16	.467	5
Quincy	13	17	.433	6
Rockford	12	18	.400	7
Wausau	11	19	.367	8

Thursday's Results

Burlington 4, Eau Claire 3
Waterloo 5, Decorah 4
Cedar Rapids 3, Wisconsin Rapids 1
Quincy 2, Cedar Rapids 1
Dubuque 11, Quincy 8

Friday's Games

Waterloo at Burlington
Cedar Rapids at Eau Claire
Quincy at Decorah
Dubuque at Waterloo

Reds dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis and fell 8½ games behind first-place Los Angeles.

The victory moved the Cardinals into a tie for second place with San Francisco 4½ games back of the Dodgers.

Only one other NL game was scheduled in the fourth-place Chicago Cubs clobbered Milwaukee 10-2 at Ellis Burton became the fifth player in NL history to hit home runs batting right and left handed in the same game.

Posts 21-10 Record

Jay became a 20-game winner for the first time in 1961, posting a 21-10 record as the Reds stunned the baseball world by grabbing the NL pennant. Jay turned around and stunned the baseball world by himself in spring training the next season.

Locked in a salary dispute with Reds' General Manager Bill DeWitt, Jay admitted, "I have

Turn to Page 6 Col. 6



By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	66	37	.641	—
Chicago	59	46	.562	8
Baltimore	60	49	.550	9
Minnesota	57	49	.538	10½
Boston	53	51	.510	17½
Cleveland	52	55	.481	19½
Los Angeles	53	58	.477	17
Kansas City	48	57	.457	19
Detroit	43	59	.422	22½
Washington	37	68	.352	30

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at Baltimore, night, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Peters 10-5) at Los Angeles (Chance 16-10), night
Minnesota (Pascual 11-4) at Kansas City (Pena 8-13), night
Cleveland (Grant 7-8) at Detroit (Bunning 7-11), night
Baltimore (Roberts 9-9) at New York (Ford 14-1), night
Boston (Wilson 8-11) and Morehead 6-8) at Washington (Daniels 3-4 and Riddick 1-2), 2, two-night

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Detroit
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Boston at Washington

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	66	42	.612	—
San Francisco	60	47	.561	4½
St. Louis	60	48	.556	4½
Chicago	57	48	.543	6½
Cincinnati	57	52	.523	8½
Philadelphia	56	51	.523	8½
Milwaukee	54	54	.500	11
Pittsburgh	25	53	.323	17½
New York	33	73	.311	31

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 2
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco (Sanford 10-11) at Chicago (Leisner 15-7)
New York (Jackson 4-13 and Cicco 6-9) at Milwaukee (Spahn 13-5) and Sadowski 14-2, two-night
Philadelphia (Bennett 5-6) at St. Louis (Sadock 6-7), night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-11) at Houston (Farrell 8-8), night
Pittsburgh (Carmichael 7-11) at Cincinnati (Maloney 15-1), night

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Houston, night

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Packers Clash With All-Stars In Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

doubtedly test his other signals — Terry Baker, Sonny Gilson and Glynn Griffing.

Quilman Missing

The All-Stars have what amounts to a big-back offense in Larry Ferguson, Paul Flatley and Bill Thornton. They also have two of the best offense ends in the college ranks, the Badger's Pat Richter and Vandy's favorite pitching partner, and Bob Jencks.

The Packers defense will bear some scrutiny, too, since two similar names of a year ago will be missing. Bill Quilman, of course, was traded and his end spot will be filled by Urban Henry, the former Ram.

Ray Nitschke, who injured his back a week ago, is just out of St. Vincent Hospital but was unable to make the trip. He was in traction for almost a week, and should be ready for the next assignment, the Steelers in Miami Aug. 10.

The rest of the defense will show Dave Hamner and Hank Jordan at the tackles, Willie Davis at the other end, Bill Foster, Dan Currie and Dan Iman at linebacker. Hank Greenmeyer, Jess Whitenton, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley at halfback. This is an excellent opportunity for Iman who has become a full-fledged linebacker this year after switching late in the '62 drive.

Lombardi likely will give his first-year men an opportunity along the way, although the hold-overs surely will carry the load. Dan Grimm, the new linebacker, may be doing the kicking off and Gary Kroner and John Fahry, Lineal Aldridge, Bruce Paterbaugh, and Ed Holler may see some play on defense. Offensively, Mary Fleming, Bob Jeter, Frank Mestnik and Jan Barrett may come up for inspection.

Lombardi may want to keep a special eye on the three Packers drafted with the stars. Top pick Dave Robinson will start at linebacker and due for action are end Tony Liscio and back Chuck Morris, both on defense.

The Packers drilled under the lights at Soldier's Field Thursday night. They were exceptionally noisy, which amazed a lot of the scribes who cover college football in the fall. This town is packed with sports figures, college and pro. Pete Rozelle and his staff, including Joe Kuharich, are here. The publishers of Lombardi's book, "Run to Daylight," were present to unveil the cover. This is one game the Packers aren't sentimental favorites due to their little towniness. The amateur stars are the "sentiments" this time.

Cubs Wallop Braves, 10-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Oliver and Menke's sacrifice fly gave the Braves another run in the ninth.

The loss dropped the seventh-place Braves 11 games off the pace and left them with a .500 average in 108 games.

The Braves were host to the New York Mets in a two-night doubleheader tonight. Warren Spahn, 13-5, and Bob Hendley, 5-8, were opposed by Al Jackson, 6-13, and Galen Cisco, 6-9.

CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE
ABBY 10-10	ABBY 10-10
B. Ryan 11-10	B. Ryan 11-10
C. Ryan 11-10	C. Ryan 11-10
D. Ryan 11-10	D. Ryan 11-10
E. Ryan 11-10	E. Ryan 11-10
F. Ryan 11-10	F. Ryan 11-10
G. Ryan 11-10	G. Ryan 11-10
H. Ryan 11-10	H. Ryan 11-10
I. Ryan 11-10	I. Ryan 11-10
J. Ryan 11-10	J. Ryan 11-10
K. Ryan 11-10	K. Ryan 11-10
L. Ryan 11-10	L. Ryan 11-10
M. Ryan 11-10	M. Ryan 11-10
N. Ryan 11-10	N. Ryan 11-10
O. Ryan 11-10	O. Ryan 11-10
P. Ryan 11-10	P. Ryan 11-10
Q. Ryan 11-10	Q. Ryan 11-10
R. Ryan 11-10	R. Ryan 11-10
S. Ryan 11-10	S. Ryan 11-10
T. Ryan 11-10	T. Ryan 11-10
U. Ryan 11-10	U. Ryan 11-10
V. Ryan 11-10	V. Ryan 11-10
W. Ryan 11-10	W. Ryan 11-10
X. Ryan 11-10	X. Ryan 11-10
Y. Ryan 11-10	Y. Ryan 11-10
Z. Ryan 11-10	Z. Ryan 11-10

They'll Do It Every Time



Dostal Shoots 74 in Riverview's Twilight League

Chuck Dostal fired a 74, the low 18-hole score recorded in the latest edition of the Men's Twilight Golf League at Riverview.

Vince Jones shot a 78 and Harry Brown a 77. Low for nine holes was Stu Koch with 37. John Landis and Jerry Schomisch had 38 each.

Low net prize winners were Koch, Bob Spanagel, Bob Zwicker, Joe Marston, Bob Rae, Marilyn Olson, Vilas Gehin and Bernie Smith.

The Barlaments scored 44 points to increase their lead by one over Dillon (\$16 to \$04). The McGraws are third, with 498.

Early, Late Fishing Best, Reports CD

Walleyes Active Along West Shore of Lake Winnebago

MADISON (AP) — Fishermen who got up early or went to bed late had the best success in the past week, the Wisconsin Conservation Department said in its fishing summary Wednesday night.

The hot daytime hours got the fishermen only sunburn.

Twenty-five counties reported good pan fishing with catfish taking the bait in the Wisconsin River in Adams, Iowa, Juneau, Richland, Burnett, Jefferson and Trempealeau counties. A three-day white bass was pulled from the Mississippi off Grant County and perch were beginning to bite at the Milwaukee water front.

Perch action along Door County was called outstanding.

Smallmouth bass were still active along Door County with other good action listed in the Burnett County rivers and the lower Wisconsin.

Walleyes were being caught in Ashland County and along the west shore of Lake Winnebago and in Forest, Iron and Polk counties.

Musky action has slowed but a 26-pounder was boated in Douglas County and a 22-pounder in Sawyer County.

The best northern fishing was listed in Florence, Forest, Monroe, Oneida and Polk counties, and the trout take was tabbed good in Chippewa, Crawford, Douglas, Oconto and Sauk counties.

Uelman Hurls No-Hitter in Kimberly Loop

KIMBERLY — Don Uelman hurl a no-hit, 10-0 win in the Cub Baseball League as the Indians defeated the Angels. The losing hurler was Gary Valentine.

The Orioles downed the Senators, 8-7, to permit the Tigers to take over the league lead. Lee Wyngaard was winning hurler and Bob Kringle the loser. In a rematch between the teams, the Senators took a 5-4 win, with Kringle the winner and Wyngaard the loser.

Homers enabled the Indians to down the Twins, 9-8. The Twins had an 8-4 lead when Mike Soffa hit a grand slam homer in the last inning to tie the count and Mike Zatter homered in extra innings to clinch the contest.

The White Sox downed the Angels, 2-1, with Jim Gage taking the win. The White Sox beat the Yanks, 5-2, behind the hurling of Gage. The Athletics tipped the Yanks, 11-3, behind Tom Schitz. In PeeWee baseball, the Red Legs downed the Pirates, 10-0, and the Giants, 6-0, the Mets downed the Pirates, 8-2 and lost to the Colts, 12-8, and the Cards tipped the Dodgers, 9-1.

Winning pitchers for the week included Gary Kringle, Dave Hemmick, Bill Goffard and Bob Soffa. Gary Schodemeyer hit two home runs while John East was washed away and chance for him by Kringle. Scott Strick, Bill Goffard and Soffa.

By Jimmy Hottel



The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Appleton Wednesday presented Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America with a 50-star American flag for use at the council's Gardner Dam scout camp. The presentation was made by Art Benson, left, chairman of the club's boys and girls committee, to Dwight Donelson, an executive with the Valley Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Planning Unit Suggests Expressway Connectors

Advisory Committee Proposes Routes To Butte des Morts Bridge, U. S. 41

The technical advisory committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Thursday decided to present to the commission its proposals for expressway connections to the proposed Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge at Ninth Street, Menasha, and for a north-south connector between the expressway and U.S. 41 to be located between the City of Kaukauna and the villages of Combined Locks and Little Chute.

The committee decided to postpone judgment on the controlled access to County Trunk 00 until the state highway department can complete a survey on whether public interest would be best served by removing controlled access.

The interchange connections for the proposed bridge at Menasha were approved with some changes over previous plans made by the subcommittee in charge of the project.

Westerly Route

The new proposal places the interchange at or north of Ninth Street at the east end of the proposed bridge, between Tavco and Pacific streets. It is to run north of St. Mary Cemetery and then northeasterly along the present Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway tracks until its juncture with the expressway north of Midway Road.

The new recommended site for the connection is west of the previously suggested location. It was left local residents would be more favorable to such a location.

The north-south connector within the state trunk status is withdrawn from a road, only the state can withdraw the controlled access and then only after deciding that to do so would be in the best public interest.

Continental '9' Beats Subway in Women's Finale

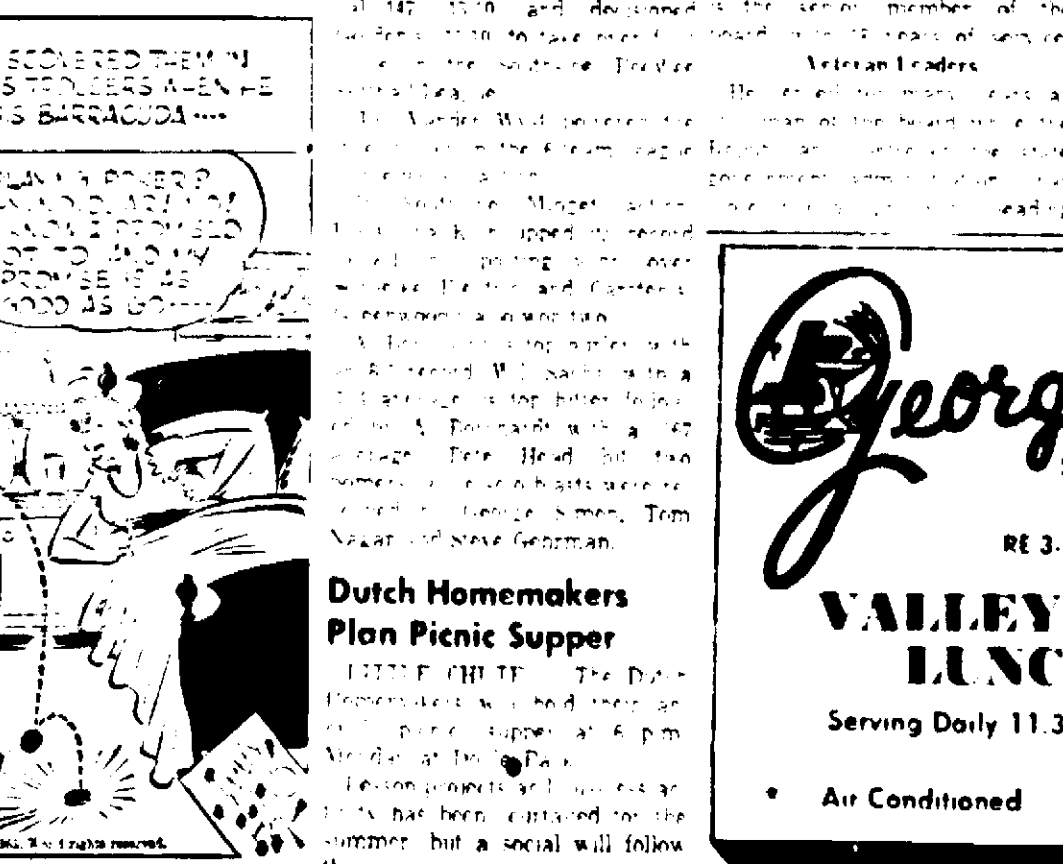
WOMEN'S EAST PITCH LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Jack's Bar	W L
Cont. Coffee	10 4
8 4 Subway Bar	1 11

Continental Coffee edged Subway Bar, 4-3, in a rain-shortened contest in the Women's East Pitch League Wednesday night. The Subway scored twice in the top half of the fifth in a vain effort to save the game. Philis Falk was the winning pitcher for Continental.

Jack's Bar had an 8-2 lead over KRA after four innings, but Jack's was washed away and chance for him by Kringle. Scott Strick, Bill Goffard and Soffa.

By Jimmy Hottel



Youth Found Negligent in Car Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith started the car, Schuette testified, and began driving away. Keating, who was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff James Boudry, 25, shouted for the boys to stop. Schuette said, but Smith kept driving.

Schuette said the car driven by Smith went through a stop sign on County Trunk Q and turned left, heading for Kaukauna. Schuette said he pushed the case of full and empty bottles of beer from the car a few seconds after the chase began.

Schuette testified he looked back and saw the squad car's red light, but heard no siren. He told the driver that the squad car was gaining on them, and he heard someone say "go faster."

The car went around a curve, hit a mailbox, struck several trees and flipped over, bursting into flame. Schuette was thrown from the car and was the least injured. Esler and Rohbach died later at the Kaukauna Community Hospital from injuries. Smith is still hospitalized.

Keating testified he approached the car and shouted at the boys to halt when the car began driving away. He said he followed the speeding car at between 70 and 80 miles an hour but did not get within two blocks of the Smith car.

Asked for Aid

Keating said he asked Boudry to attempt to take down the license number of the car. When the car approached the Kaukauna city limits, Keating radioed for assistance from the Kaukauna Police Department. The request was denied because the Kaukauna department was helping fight several fires caused by an electric storm.

Testimony from William Janssen, a county patrolman, showed that the beer thrown from the speeding car was found on the shoulder of the road near where the Smith car had been parked.

Janssen went to the scene of the accident and was asked by Keating to look for what was thought to be a beer case.

Patrol Capt. Ronald Decker told the jury that the judgment of pursuing a motor vehicle "rests with the officer involved." He told the jury he had conferred with other police agencies including the state patrol, and all agencies stated that pursuit of a motorist is something that is judged by the patrolman. Decker said the county has made no strict policy about pursuit.

Doesn't Remember

Others testifying were Boudry and Carlton Schmitt, Kaukauna, a witness to the accident, and Sgt. Dean Ball of the Kaukauna Police Department. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps read a statement

Surplus Food Use Declines in July

Outagamie Only County to Have Rise in Distributions to Needy

NEW LONDON — The amount of surplus commodities distributed to low-income and needy families during July dropped below the amount distributed during June, according to Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors, which serves a seven-county area.

More seasonable employment and the recertification of families receiving surplus commodities are main causes of the July drop, he said.

During July, 167,267 pounds of food were distributed in the seven-county area. This is 15,131 pounds less than was distributed in June.

The only county which showed an increase was Outagamie County, 34,553 pounds being distributed. This compared to 34,096 pounds in June.

Waupaca County took the sharpest decrease in poundage with a drop from 25,551 pounds in June to 21,258 pounds in July.

July figures for other counties served by United Counties Distributors are Shawano County, 20,027 pounds; Waushara County, 8,618 pounds; Winnebago County, 32,016 pounds; Portage County, 23,573 pounds; and Fond du Lac County, 34,306 pounds.

Delivery schedules for August also have been released.

Outagamie County deliveries will be made Aug. 23 at New London from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and at Pierce Park in Appleton from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 26 at Pierce Park from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and at the county airport from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 26, Kaukauna, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Freedom, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 28, Black Creek 8 to 9:30 a.m.; Seymour 10 to 11 a.m.; and Oneida 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 29, Bear Creek, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Shonchoy, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Hortonville, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Waupaca County

Waupaca County — Aug. 12, Waupaca 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fremont, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; Readfield, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.; and New London, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 13, Northport, 7:30 to 8 a.m.; Roy, 8 to 9 a.m.; Manawa 9:15 a.m. to noon; and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Aug. 14, Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. to noon; Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.; and Big Falls, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 15, Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Winnago County — Aug. 2, south Oshkosh; Aug. 5, Menasha; Aug. 6, Neenah; Aug. 7 and 8, north Oshkosh. Deliveries will be made from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at all above stops. Aug. 9 deliveries will be made at Winnebago from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Omro from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

from Smith who said he did not recall any details of the accident or any events leading up to the chase.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said the jury's findings will be turned over to County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, the county's juvenile court judge. Judge Dohr will make a determination if the matter should be handled in juvenile court or if a juvenile waiver should be given Smith. Schaefer said no charges have been brought against Smith and will not be until the matter is cleared in juvenile court.

Under state provisions, a juvenile offender is not officially charged with an offense in juvenile court other than being delinquent. If a waiver is granted, the juvenile can be charged and treated as an adult.

The Republican senators have been out to the governor's efforts to get rid of the last surviving state officeholders chosen by past Republican governors, but have confirmed some other nominees submitted by Reynolds.

The governor apparently has begun a more conciliatory policy of dealing with the state Senate board which governs the rapid-growing state college system gone W. Murphy, a Lafayette, which expects to enroll more than 100,000 students in the fall.

And he is a proponent of a Bill McIntyre, a leading Republican push for government in the college and head of a banking company, board. McIntyre has served two terms as a member of the terms as a representative of them.

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Senate's Failure to Ratify Treaty With Soviets Would Be Mistake

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Bonn Fears E. Germans May Gain Recognition Via Test Ban Treaty

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. A neighborhood grocery store, with 4 rooms and bath, at 27 1/2 W. 1st St. Reason for selling—retirement.
GROCERY STORE
With 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Located on large corner lot, 27 1/2 W. 1st St. Reason for selling—retirement.
SAVING STATION—For lease, established business, Inc. 1655 E. Newberry St., or Ph. RE-4-5350
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BAR TOP, Black Granite, For top
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Cost \$300, sell for \$150. Skell's
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Ask for Al Griffin

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REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot,
across the top freezer
RANGE, Hotpoint Electric
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
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TV, Zenith 21" Console
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So We're Going to Celebrate
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Refrigerator \$45
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Television 75 cents a day

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PA-3-4441

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BUNK-BEDS—Twin Size
Like new, \$45
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DINETTE SET with buffet, china
cabinet, 1.10.
BRYANT'S BUREAU
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FURNISHINGS—Beds: light oak
Bunk or Twin, with bookcase,
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Innerspring mattresses: Ex-
cellent condition, CHILDREN'S
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CHILDREN'S
DRAWERS, 1.10.
2 matching blonde, with cut glass
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BIG RUMMAGE SALE—Mon.
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CLOTHING—of all sizes, all kinds;
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RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing and
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WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Whirlpool,
Excellent condition, with sub-
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tric, Excellent condition, Reas-
sonable, RE-3-4619
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In Good Condition
ELECTRIC RANGE TOP
Like new, Stainless steel, 4 burn-
ers, 21 cu. ft. \$39.97
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old, Good condition, \$150. PA-2-0174
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Travel Trailer, In Regular and
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1962 Boats, Motors, Trailers
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Leplastre design, Ride, good
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Paul's Lawn & Marine
Open Evenings 7:00 p.m.
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Like New, Reasonably
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Cases, Refrigerated & Non-Refrig.
Meat, frozen food, dairy, ice cubes
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Models, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
DRINK DISPENSER—Self contain-
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Also 150' radio tower and I-
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REDUCED PRICES ON DRY FUEL
WOOD DURING AUG. RE-3-4483
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WANTED TO BUY
Office safe—Floor model, medium
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Phone 4-3212
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New or Used
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CAMPER—sale or trade, 8 ft. cab-
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WATER SOFTENER—150' auto-
matic, 1/2" water, 1/2" water,
trade for anything, 7-819.
WILL TRADE
Gas Stove for Electric Range
30". RE-5-5092

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STONE'S GARAGE
"Will you check the steering gear? I keep bumping into things!"

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STONE'S GARAGE
"Will you check the steering gear? I keep bumping into things!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale
Appleton-W. Spencer St.
Stiebs-Johnson
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

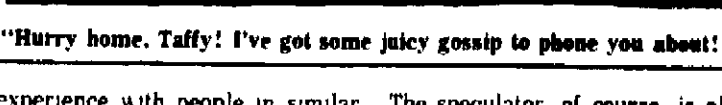
REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale
Appleton-W

BY TOM MENSERLAW
AP Manufacturing Writer

It is almost axiomatic in the Negro community that Reginald A. Wilson, associate director for housing of the National Urban League, calls it "the race tax" under

Officially, the rate is 16 more than ever before in our cent nearly three times the history, for dropouts and unemployment over-all jobless rate of played teen-agers to prepare per cent and up from 10.9 per themselves for skilled jobs. Further, in just one year Fully 24 per their education is their only es- of the nation's 41 millions cape today.

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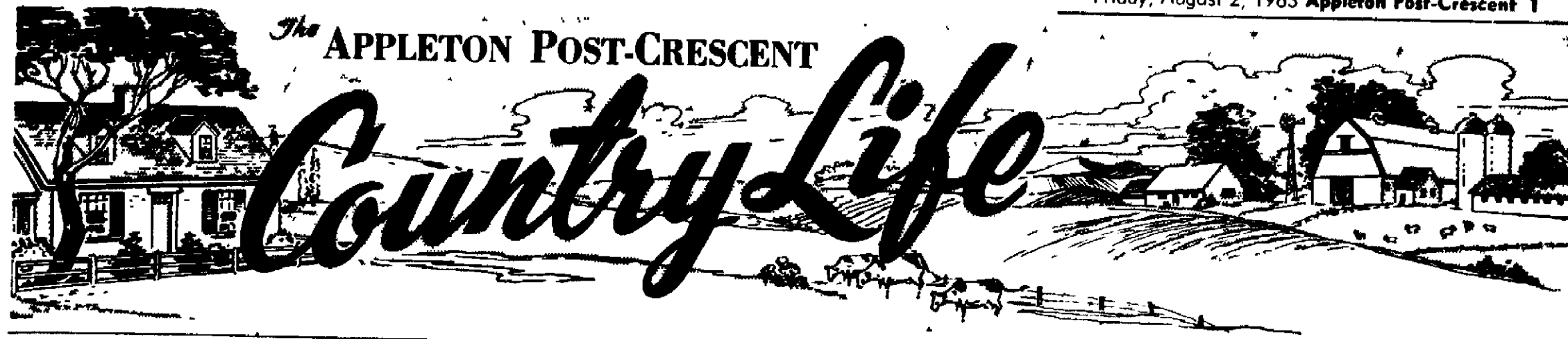


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11



The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



Harvesting of a bumper crop of cucumbers in the Shiocton and Black Creek areas has started. Farm laborers from Texas are making the first pickings. Harold Anthony, fieldman for the Green Bay Canning Co., helps one of the workers fill a cucumber bag. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cucumbers Thriving In Waupaca Area

Bumper Crop Reported Despite Late Start Due to Frost; Bean And Cabbages Also Excellent

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Harvest of a bumper cucumber crop started in the Shiocton and Black Creek areas last week. Similar good harvests are expected from this year's bean and cabbage crops. Although the cucumber crop is

10 days to two weeks late, it is not due to the recent drought but to late frosts last spring. The first two plantings froze off Harold Anthony, manager of the Green Bay Foods Co. pickle station said. Some of the early cabbage also was hit by the frost, he added.

A peak of 30 tons of cucumbers a day are expected from the 200 acres the company has contracted in the area. Last year the top produce of the season, which lasted four to five weeks, was 20 tons per day.

Recent rains gave the crop a tremendous boost, Anthony said. Plants had a chance to catch up from the late plantings. Vines look much healthier than they did last season, which was the first year cucumbers were raised in large quantities in the Shiocton and Black Creek area.

Most of the crop is raised in small plots under 10 acres. Two of the largest raisers are Anthony with 40 acres and Herman Wucow, Black Creek, who has 20 acres.

In the larger fields, migrant farm workers are picking and training the vines. The vines are trained by moving them from the rows where the workers walk. It also makes picking easier.

Anthony said there now are approximately 140 migrant workers in the area.

With the closing of the sugar beet plant at De Pere, farmers of the area have turned to other crops. Along with cabbage, beans, cucumbers and flax, some of the farmers have started raising rye. Operators of combines who are now working in the rye fields say that the yield is good. Some of the fields are producing up to 40 bushels per acre. A large percentage of the rye crop is being sold to a flour mill in Waupaca. Harvesting of the green bean crop is expected to start this week.

Most of the beans of the area are contracted by the Shawano Canning Company. Total acreage now to be held at the Seymour amounts to about 1,800 acres with 1,000 acres being contracted by the Seymour Canning Company. Ted Rodah, Alan Staley, Bill Lee, and Joan Yorgust and Gloria Lee.

Early cabbage also will be ready for cutting within a couple of weeks. Most of this crop will be used by the Shiocton Canning Company and the Black Creek of the Green Bay Canning Company.

Ross Hacker Elected Head Of Swine Unit

Calumet County to Serve as Host for Northeast Sale

CHILTON — Members of the Calumet County Swine Breeders Association have re-elected Ross Hacker, veteran president of the organization, to the board of directors. The election highlighted the group's annual meeting at Calumet County Park.

In other business, the group agreed to serve as host to the Northeastern Wisconsin Boar and Gilt Sale. The event has been set for Oct. 2 at Calumet Arena.

Pen rentals and entry fees for Calumet County junior exhibitors at the State Fair will be paid by the association, members decided. The cooperative testing station sale also will be held here. Robert Hemauer, secretary, reported. The event has been scheduled for Oct. 7 at the Arena. Both are evening sales.

Trophies will be presented to winning exhibitors in the County Market Hog Show, to be held in conjunction with the county fair Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Wisconsin Pork Queen, Miss Susan Hacker, appeared on the program and told members of her activities and duties in conjunction with her role as Pork Queen.

Plans Discussed For Farm Bureau Picnic at Seymour

Plans for the Aug. 18 Outagamie Farm Bureau picnic were discussed at the July meeting of the Outagamie County Older Youth at the Robert Paltzer Sr. home.

Committees in charge of refreshments and games for the picnic to be held at the Seymour grounds are Robert Paltzer, Ted Rodah, Alan Staley, Bill Lee, and Joan Yorgust and Gloria Lee.

At the July meeting, Karen V. Vort gave a report on the state Farm Bureau picnic. Money and names were collected for the State Fair hog trip sponsored by the group.

Farm Unit Schedules Family Picnic

WAUPACA — The annual family potluck picnic of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association is scheduled Sunday at Circle J Ranch southwest of Marion.

All farm families in the county are invited to attend the outing. J. L. Walker, county farm agent, said.

The directors of the association at a recent meeting at the James Malueg home completed plans for the picnic and for the farm-city night scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Directors are James Malueg, Marion president; William Kramer, Fremont vice president; Edward Hahn, Waupaca secretary-treasurer; Douglas Thoma, New London; Lester Zempel, Weyauwega; Norman Johnson, Ogdensburg; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa; LaVerne Trinnrud, Scandinavia; and Ivan Korth, Clintonville.

4 Participating In Fair Review

WAUPACA — Waupaca County will have four girls participating in the Aug. 9-12 junior revue at the state fair, according to Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent.

In the dress revue, Judy Paulson, Ogdensburg, will model a wool suit and Margaret O'Brien, Manawa, will model a dress. Janice will model a dress. In the demonstrations, Sandra Arndt, Clintonville, will present a mealtime honey treat and Ellen Prellwitz will show a home land scraping plan.

Connie Marshall, Waupaca, will represent the FFA working in a booth. Miss Ruhland will accompany the girls.

those intended for fish. To be eligible for cost sharing on pond construction, erosion-control practices on the farm owned by the pond builder must be installed.

Bear Creek FFA Plans Trip to State Fair

BEAR CREEK — The annual summer meeting of the Bear Creek FFA was Thursday evening at the high school.

Sixteen members plan to attend the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee. They will be accompanied by their advisor, William Shaw, and Frank McInerney.

Other highlights of the meeting included a report by President Phillip Roffin on the annual FFA trip to Las Vegas, Desert View. Vice president Mike Flanagan gave a report on the 1963 state FFA convention at Green Lake.

Farm Projects

4 Ponds Constructed In Calumet During July

CHILTON — Farm pond construction in Calumet County hit gardening pond construction. Zucol, a new high during July. Bruno said that all ponds do not need a conservationist with the United States Soil Conservation Service has announced.

The four ponds completed during the month were on farms owned by Roger Ott, Roman Broehm, and Louis Stommel, all of Harris, and Ray Ecker, Stockbridge. All were wildlife ponds.

Now under construction is a fish pond on the Frank Schneider farm in the Lower Cliff region of Harris. Zucol said.

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Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2



Allen-Ayr Dukes Lilly, highest producing cow in the Allen Knoespel Ayrshire herd at Forest Junction, has a record of 14,500 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of butterfat in 305 days as a 6-year-old. Shown with her owner, is one of the herd rating as the highest producing of the Ayrshire breed in Wisconsin. (Haese Photo)

Shawano County Chartered In National Farmers Group

SHAWANO — The National Farmers Organization of Shawano County was chartered recently at the Shawano Community Hall.

Officers elected include Charles Wagner, Krakow, chairman; Matt Lehman, Tigerton, vice chairman; Elmer Majeski, Krakow, secretary; Emil Dei Jr., Clintonville, treasurer; and Elmer Dilge, Tigerton, district representative.

Trustees of the new chapter are Alex Majeski, Krakow, Peter Funk, Krakow, and Art Koepke, Tigerton.

Elected to the dairy bargaining committee are Carl Diem, chairman; Alex Majeski, Felix Smet, Pulaski; Leonard Novak, Bondula; and Alfred Hintz, Krakow.

Present at the meeting were NFO chairmen from Winnebago, Waushara, Green Lake, Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

Others present included Leander Wagner, Pickett, national staff organizer for Winnebago County; Donald Gelhar, Berlin, chairman of the seventh NFO congressional district; Raymond Keck, Berlin, of \$12,000 each.

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Calumet Girls Prepare for State Fair

CHILTON—Five Calumet County girls are busy preparing for their part in the Wisconsin State Fair which opens Aug. 8 at West Allis.

The fairground's youth building will be the center of activity for the county representatives. The demonstration team consisting of Pamela Kees, route 1, Menasha, and Kathy Brantmeier, Sherwood, will take the spotlight once each day Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Their first demonstration on the use of make-up has been set for 10:45 a.m. Aug. 16. Both are members of the Sherwood Wide Awake Club.

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon style revues will be presented on stage in the youth building with the Calumet girls slated to participate Aug. 16, 17 and 18. They are Margaret Jochmann, route 4, Appleton, a member of the Darby Ever Alert Club, and Ann Gruber, route 4, Chilton, a member of the Irish Road Club.

Sandy Gasch, route 3, Chilton, will represent the county in the state band and chorus. It will perform Aug. 13, 14 and 15, also in the youth building.

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Cowhands on the Bryson-to-Breckenridge, Tex., cattle drive attempt to solve a problem not encountered in the old cattle driving days. The cow attempted to jump a highway guard rail and didn't make it. A bit of tugging and coaxing got her free. (AP Wirephoto)

Four in Wisconsin

Members of 4-H, FFA Groups Prepare for Junior Stock Shows

With fair time at hand in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association and livestock market attention is centered on reading. There are four expositions in Wisconsin sponsored by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association. The shows are primarily designed for the education of the youths. To provide an opportunity for them to learn the value of a properly finished animal through practical experience.

Central show at Adams-Friend, the Northeast show at De Pere, the Northwest show at Eau Claire, and the oldest junior show in the nation — the Southern show at Madison. The Southern show will mark its 50th year in 1965. To present them with market information and terminology, and to promote better rural-urban relations.

Other Values

Although junior shows and fairs are concerned with showing and judging livestock, the expositions consist of more than just showing and judging to biance ends there. The junior expositions are concerned only with test, a modern way of evaluating the meat animals, beef, hogs, and livestock. It helps the youths learn the value of a properly finished animal through practical experience. There is no admission charge, no live animal and the consumer commercial displays exhibited, value. It also is valuable in selecting future breeding stock.

What is the purpose of the There are the live-stock judging shows? According to Robert F. Thayer, executive secretary of grade and place animals other

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Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Club Will Stage Tour Aug. 13 at Manawa

MANAWA—The Wisconsin Workers 4-H Club will stage a club tour at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13. Sewing, plain. It is through the guidance of these professionals that the youths learn.

Sell Animals

These final event of the show probably is the most important to the youths—sale day. It is here that all the hard work of fitting, training, grooming, showing is culminated.

All animals entered in the show must be sold on this day. There usually are about 150 buyers on hand to bid for the animals—to provide for the future of the youths. The money is used by some to provide for a college education, by others to start a small herd of their own, by others to purchase animals for next year's show.

Last year 885 exhibitors participated in the four shows, showing 643 calves, 395 lambs and 851 barrows. Fifty-eight of Wisconsin's counties participated. Total receipts of the sale of the animals at the four shows was \$256,000.

The schedule for the shows this year is: Central, Adams County Fairgrounds, Sept. 4-5; North-east, Brown County Fairgrounds, Sept. 16-17-18; Northwest, Eau Claire County Fairgrounds, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2; and the Southern, Dane County Fairgrounds, Oct. 21-22-23.

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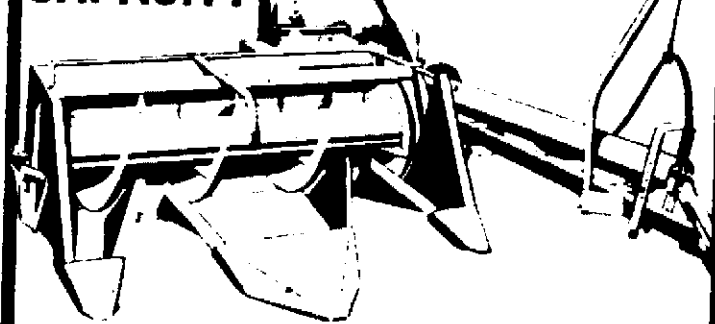
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Wisconsin Feed Cattle Numbers Up 40 Per Cent

State Figures for First Two Quarters Top National Level

The number of cattle on Wisconsin farms fed for slaughter market on July 1 was 40 per cent larger than a year ago. It compared with a gain of 11 per cent estimated for the 28 major feeding states in the nation, according to the Agriculture Statistics Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Farmers in Wisconsin had 122,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for market on April 1 of

40 Exchange Delegates in UW Program

MADISON — Forty International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates arrived July 27 on the University of Wisconsin campus to participate in a special rural youth leaders and extension workers' workshop. The program continues through Saturday.

The youths, representing 19 countries, are volunteer and professional rural youth workers in their home countries. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation of Washington, D.C.

L. S. Nichols, IFYE program leader for the 4-H Foundation and director of the workshop, said the aim of the special program is to help participants visualize 4-H club ideas to situations how they can help rural people in their countries help themselves.

During the program the young men will concentrate on educational rural youth programs. They will study extension philosophy, administering a rural youth project, motivating rural people through extension education, and effective teaching methods. Each delegate is developing his own project to be carried out when he returns home.

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Rt. 2, Black Creek — Ph. RE 4-1409

Chicken Broiler Industry Facing Growing Pains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commercial chicken broiler industry faces another of the growing pains which has marked its rapid expansion.

An Agriculture Department report said a significant build-up is taking place in the broiler hatching-egg supply flocks. It said that if this continues an expansion in broiler production leading to depressed prices probably will occur late this year and early next.

Price difficulties encountered by the broiler industry tend to be reflected throughout the whole livestock and meat field because of the competitive character of red and poultry meats.

Recurring periods of overproduction and depressed prices have plagued the industry through the last decade.

The department said there is evidence that this overproduction tends to be arrested in time as consumers temporarily get their fill of low-priced poultry meat. But it said this shift usually lasts only a short time.

A survey was said to indicate that the number of layers producing hatching eggs will be well underway by November with an increase of 10 per cent over a year earlier. This could lead to a prolonged period of extremely depressed broiler prices late in 1963 and especially in early 1964.

Broiler leaders will concentrate on educational rural youth programs. They will study extension philosophy, administering a rural youth project, motivating rural people through extension education, and effective teaching methods. Each delegate is developing his own project to be carried out when he returns home.

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Outagamie County ASCS Clarifies Wheat Provisions

In response to questions raised by farmers regarding stored 'excess' wheat and other wheat program provisions, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, gave the following brief explanations:

1. Since marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1964 wheat crop, wheat that was grown in excess of marketing quotas in 1963 or previous years will be subject to the original penalty provisions until July 1, 1964. After that date, stored excess wheat may be released without penalty and with no loss of acreage his-programming. She has spent the last three weeks here interviewing 4-H clothing project leaders and homemaker project leaders. Information being sought is intended to aid in improving or revising projects and methods aimed at particular clientele groups and identifying results of current activities.
2. If the 1963 wheat crop from a farm is small enough — because of under-planting or under-production — arrangements may be made for the early release of part or all of the farm's stored excess wheat from previous crops without payment of penalty and with no loss of wheat acreage history.
3. Loss of wheat acreage history results where a marketing quota penalty is paid or becomes due on excess wheat. Therefore, if the producer pays the penalty on stored excess wheat in order to release it before July 1, 1964, his farm's wheat acreage history will be affected.
4. There will be no marketing quota penalties for planting in excess of acreage allotments for the 1964 wheat crop. However, producers who overplant their 1964 allotments will receive history or parity price is \$2.51 per bushel. The committee has urged farmers with Conservation Reserve contracts agreed to county office if they wish further plant within their farm acreage information about provisions of allotments or 15 acres, whichever the wheat program.

Wheat Exports Exceed Consumption in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The importance of foreign markets for U.S. wheat is pointed up by the fact that for three consecutive marketing years overseas sales have exceeded the quantity of wheat consumed by Americans.

During the marketing year ended July 1 exports totaled 635 million bushels compared with only about 500 million bushels used in this country as food.

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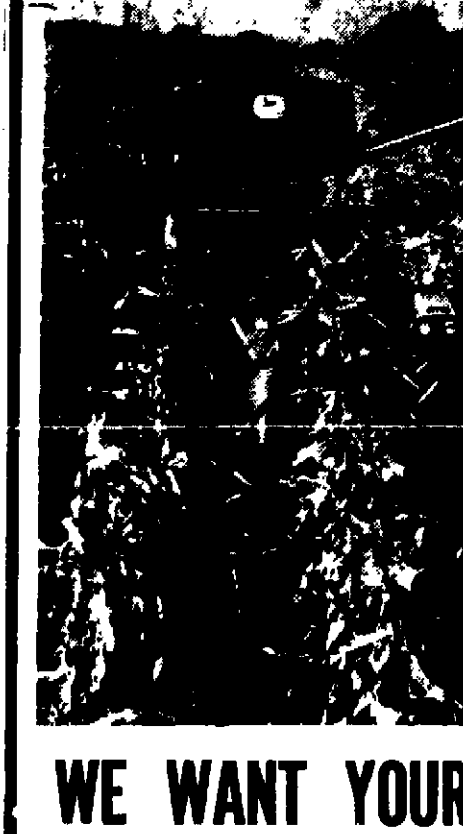
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Oshkosh Man Pays \$73 For Driving Too Fast

WAUPACA — Theodore E. Widder, 18, 501 Jackson St., Oshkosh, was fined \$73.25 Monday in municipal justice court on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. The charge stemmed from an accident Widder was involved in July 21 in the Town of Dayton.

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Study Shows Need for Proper Holstein Feed**DHIA Report on Wisconsin Herds Reveals Connection Between Silage Cost, Produce**

Results have been announced of a study of Wisconsin standard DHIA Holstein herds which report those herds not on the test, according to Schwartz. The low group of herds received about the same amount of hay, but were fed about three-fourths less silage and 1,000 pounds less grain than the high group. The question then arises whether the low group is low because it lacks the ability to produce more or because it was not fed as well. If the answer is that they received less feed, Schwartz reveals, an investment of about \$30 in feed would have increased income by \$160 per cow. This illustrates that DHIA members can profit from careful concern for the feeding program in his herd. Many DHIA members do not bother to report feed information and others do not take proper care in reporting accurate figures. Costs Do Not Vary Conservative cost and price estimates were used in the study. Costs other than feed and ownership costs do not vary greatly as production increases. These are the overhead expenses that wreck the profit margins on a low-producing herd. For example, with milk returning \$3.25 per one hundred pounds, it takes about 4,300 pounds of milk production to cover fixed costs, and about 4,000 pounds of milk to cover fixed costs and about 4,000 pounds of milk to cover feed expense.

High Group Figures

Probably the most significant figure in the study showed the high group returned almost twice as much labor income per cow as the low group. Or, to put it another way, in order to have the same standard of living, the less efficient herd would need to milk almost twice as many cows, according to Schwartz.

In terms of the milk surplus, a 40-cow herd in the high group would realize as much labor income as a 78 cow herd at the lower level, but 241,120 pounds additional milk would be put on the market. Careful use of dairy record information will help dairy-

men obtain a better living from better cows through DHIA testing programs, Schwartz said.

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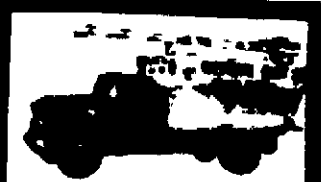
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APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Farmers Cut Labor Payroll By 60 Per Cent**Machines, Other Developments Allow Reduction in Costs**

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report indicated today that machines and other technological developments have cut the farm labor payroll nearly 60 per cent during the last 15 years.

The figure is based on the assumption that the same number of hours of farm labor are used now as in 1948, and takes into account the increase in farm wage rates that has occurred between that year and the present.

As things now stand, farmers pay \$3 billion a year in wages. But total employment is 73 per cent smaller than in 1948 and present-day farm wages are about 40 per cent higher.

Thus if farm employment were at the same level now as 15 years ago and workers were paid at today's rates, the annual farm labor bill would be in excess of \$7 billion instead of the actual \$3 billion.

Yet, with this greatly reduced need of hand labor and the increased farm output are tractors, mechanical harvesters, other labor-saving machines and equipment; improved crop varieties; greater use of fertilizers and more

effective soil and water conservation practices; and increased efficiency in converting grains, grass and forage crops into milk, meat, eggs and poultry.

The end in reducing the use of hand labor is not in sight. The use of labor has been declining at the rate of about 5 per cent a year since the mid-1940s. Agricultural scientists say there is no reason to believe there will be any material change in the rate of reduction in the years immediately ahead.

Set Up Laboratory

The Agricultural Research Service has established a pioneering research laboratory to step up basic research on the ways hormones and growth-regulating chemicals affect plants.

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Each week farm families in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Brown, Waupaca, Shawano and Waushara counties eagerly look forward to the Appleton Post-Crescent edition of Country Life. Country Life is packed with important information, stories, features, pictures and advertisements of special interest to the farmer. You will want to reach this group of prospective customers to tell what you have to sell or offer in the way of service.

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"5-7-9" and
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Here's the way to get outstanding gains from your own corn. Feed or mix a balanced ration that supplies the right nutrients—Land O'Lakes Pork Formula "5-7-9". Helps you hold feed costs down . . . gets your pigs ready for market fast. We've proved it in Land O'Lakes research.

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EFFICIENT,
GAIN FAST!

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Reap Dies; Get S

**GOP S
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Weather Map
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Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

The Law and You

Farmer on His Own Risk When He Overpays Laborer

Jake was a good farm hand. Any effort by the employer to and Mr. Jones did not want to force the employee to remain in lose him. Therefore when Jake the employer's services and work expressed an interest in going to out the balance claimed to be another farm to work. Jones paid due the employer after the time him several months' wages in ad- when the employee may legally vance in order to persuade him quit would constitute involuntary servitude in violation of the fed- eral constitution.

Jake did stay for awhile, but at the end of the month he told Mr. Jones cannot force Jake Jones that he was going to quit to stay and wrk for him. Jones "You can't quit now," said has a legal right to make Jake Jones. "I paid you in advance pay back the money advanced, but he cannot legally stop Jake. You have to stay and work out from quitting."

Can Jones force Jake to stay Mr. Jones lost the case. and work on his farm? Based upon a decision of the Alabama Court of Appeals

No, said the court. A farm la-
borer, working for a stated month-
ly salary under a verbal con-
tract has a legal right to end his
contract and voluntarily leave his
employer's services at the end
of a month. In fact, such an
agreement can be terminated by
either party at the end of any
month.

An employer acts at his own
risk in overpaying an employee.

Bear Creek Agriculture Teacher at Trees Camp

BEAR CREEK — William Shaw,
FFA advisor and agriculture in-
structor of the Bear Creek High
School is attending the 14th annual
agriculture instructor's forestry
workshop at the Trees for Tomor-
row conservation camp at Eagle
River.

The workshop will be in session
through Saturday. It is sponsored
by the Guido Rahr Conservation
Fund.

1,200,000 Ponds Built By Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The na-
tion's farmers have built more
than 1,200,000 farm ponds in re-
cent years under conservation
program assistance of the govern-
ment.

The Agriculture Department
said farmers and ranchers are
asking its soil conservation de-
partment for technical help in
building ponds at the rate of 53-
000 a year as part of their soil
and water conservation plans.
Technical assistance is provid-
ed without charge. Under an ag-
ricultural conservation payment
program, the department offers
financial help up to 50 per cent
of construction of dams, provided
they meet certain limitations of
use and design.

Most of the ponds provide emer-
gency supplies of water for live-
stock. In addition, they are im-
portant sources of water for re-
creation, irrigation, fire prevention,
orchard spraying, fishing, and
boating. Many farmers have de-
veloped ponds as an additional
source of revenue and collect fees
for fishing, swimming, boating,
and camping.

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Now, while meat prices are
low and you don't have to
worry about fuel bills, is
the time to fill your freezer
with quality beef and pork.
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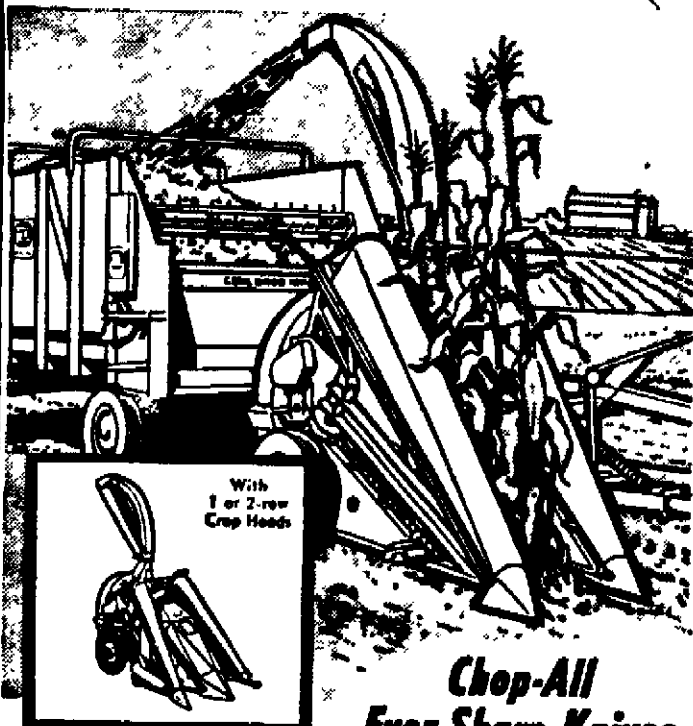
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'44' With 3-Point
Hitch and
Hydraulic System

✓ Minneapolis-Moline
Model 'U'

✓ Ford 8N

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Ever-Sharp knives that hold a razor edge all season!
New cutter bar that holds a sharp edge up to 20
times longer than ordinary bars! Both features are
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season of short-cut, non-stop chopping . . . from the
first load of hay to the last load of corn.

The new Gehl knives are chrome-edged to stay
sharp, chop clean, to give you short-chopped feed.
The new cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide,
the same material used to cut or drill steel. To-
gether, the two give you trouble-free chopping and
a short, fine, uniform cut — best for feed, best for
storage.

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HERE'S PROOF! At the Farm
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more silage in your silo
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Sunday and
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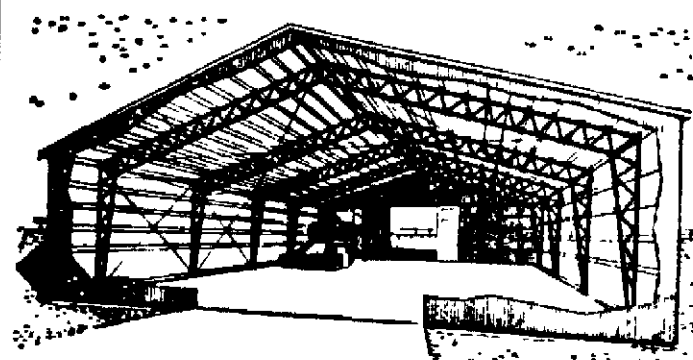
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Black Creek area 984 - 3838

Reapportionment Bill OK Plan to Same Results Weeks to Change Wisconsin Districts by Resolution

A bill to reapportion Wisconsin political of the reapportionment bill. The state assembly roll call vote was 47 to 46. A GOP-sponsored two-thirds majority was required to override.

Row in Civil Measure Accused of Issue Conference

(AP) — A blistery among Senate members on the issue of the bill to ban the use of nuclear weapons in places of war.

Harold Froelich, Appletton Republican, said the purpose was to bring the effect of the usually heavy Kimberly vote for the Democratic party. He complained the proposal transfers the usually Republican towns of Grand Chute, Scott, R-Pa., and Center from the first district to his second district.

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Chou En-lai

China Calls Soviets 'Freaks, Monsters' for Okay of Test Treaty

Red Chinaing of the test ban treaty was cere and had a long-range objective, Leizhou asserted.

Leibzon asserted the article reflected an apparent Kremlin concern over its leadership role in world communism.

Moscow's direct attack on Chou came in a review of the tradition of discipline among Communist parties.

History Prof. B. Leibzon, writing in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, noted that Chou at the 1959 Soviet party Congress in Moscow endorsed the Kremlin leadership of the world Communist movement but soon afterward launched a campaign against the Soviet party.

This showed Chou was "insinuating the Soviet bloc."

United States

the treaty face of U.S. is aggressive as the servile who are warm-imperialism."

These freaks for the "evils of the peoples world peace."

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Rusk Leaves Tonight for Pact Signing

Plans Talks on Further East-West Understandings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk leaves for Moscow tonight to sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty and to explore the chances of further East-West understanding.

The signing of the treaty, in which the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain pledge to abstain from testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater, will be a ceremonial affair Monday.

The pact was initiated last Thursday by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Britain's science minister, Lord Hailsham, and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

Six Senators Rusk will be accompanied to Moscow by high administration officials and six senators—four Democrats and two Republicans.

He has been invited to remain in the Soviet Union after the signing ceremony, and the Moscow conferences are expected to last three or four days.

To what extent and for how long Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, will participate in these talks was not immediately clear.

He, Rusk and Gromyko will sign the treaty in the Kremlin's magnificent St. Catherine Hall.

Khrushchev, officials said, is expected to start the talks with Rusk on Tuesday. The place is undetermined, although Khrushchev is known to have planned a vacation at the Black Sea.

Later, the discussions likely will be held in Moscow with Gromyko.

The four Democratic senators who will accompany Rusk are J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, chairman of the Disarmament Subcommittee; and John J. Sparkman of Alabama, head of the European Subcommittee.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Underground Tests to Go On, President Says



A Crowd of Young People yell and wave at police who blocked their advance into an area of racial tension where two Negro families had moved into a predominantly white neighborhood on Chicago's south side Thursday night. A number of arrests were made following rock-throwing incidents before crowd dispersed. (AP Wirephoto)

Racial Trouble Breaks Out In Another Chicago Sector

Mobile Classroom Construction Hit; South Side Has Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial trouble broke out on a new sector in Chicago today.

A demonstration sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality began at 74th St. and Lowe Ave. on the south side at the site of construction of mobile classroom units for the Chicago Board of Education.

Police reported some of the participants lay down in the street but most stood. The purpose was to block trucks, but excavation work at the site proceeded.

The Englewood police station reported about 25 persons had been arrested, brought in and charged with disorderly conduct.

Fourth Straight Night Racial disturbances were renewed Thursday night for the fourth night in a row in a neighborhood about 2½ miles northwest of the classroom site. Residents of that previously all-white area protested the arrival of three Negro families which moved in recently.

Police said 41 persons, including 20 juveniles, were arrested when demonstrators refused to obey orders to disperse.

At least two persons, struck by stones, were injured.

CORE is protesting against the building of mobile classrooms near 74th St. and Lowe Ave. It contends Negro pupils there or elsewhere should be sent to predominantly white schools that have space rather than be taught in temporary quarters.

A spokesman for the board of education said it planned to use the temporary classrooms until a new school is built.

Police sought for nearly three hours — until after midnight — to break up demonstrations in Morgan Street, between 56th and 57th Streets.

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Move May Alleviate Some Fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's announcement the United States will continue underground weapons testing may and his drive for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear treaty.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that subterranean tests will continue. They are excluded from the agreement reached with the Soviet Union and Britain prohibiting testing in the atmosphere, space and underwater.

This may alleviate the fears of some senators that this country might voluntarily put a moratorium on such tests in an effort to get the complete ban toward which Kennedy said the United States will keep on striving.

Perfect Weapons

It also served notice that American efforts to perfect more effective nuclear weapons will continue with the kind of experiments scientists generally estimate cover 80 per cent of the nuclear development field.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has been dubious about the treaty, indicated that his decision would be influenced by what he finds out about the underground program. Jackson is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee dealing with weapons.

"I would say that the assurances that can be given by the administration of a definite underground test program that would be considered adequate by our professional experts would help materially in reaching a decision on the treaty," he said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview he believes underground tests will provide "virtually all the progress we need" in developing weapons.

National Security

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who remains uncommitted on the treaty, said among the many things senators will want to learn from military leaders is "whether underground tests will meet our national security needs."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said he doesn't think the continuance of such testing will be a controlling factor in the Senate's vote on the treaty. He said senators will want "a lot of data and information on all aspects" of the agreement.

It is the general understanding of members of Congress that efforts to develop an antimissile

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Dr. Ward Slips Closer to Death From Drug Dose

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Stephen Ward failed to respond to treatment for an overdose of drugs and bronchial pneumonia and drifted closer to death today.

A spokesman for St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward's physician "has expressed increasing concern for his patient."

The society osteopath has been in a coma since he took an overdose of drugs Wednesday shortly before he was convicted of living off the earnings of prostitutes.

A medical bulletin from St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward had shown no improvement in the past 12 hours. He was still unconscious.

Phase II of Showers Coming Later Today

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers late this afternoon and evening and clearing late tonight. Fair and pleasant Saturday. Low tonight, 50. High Saturday, 83. Light southeasterly winds becoming westerly tonight, stronger in thundershowers.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 76; low, 63; precipitation, 3.6 of an inch of rain; sky, cloudy. At 9 a.m. today the wind was 22 miles an hour from south-west; the barometer was steady at 29.90; the relative humidity was 77 per cent; the dew point was 63 degrees; and the temperature was 70.

Sun sets at 8:10 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:41 a.m. Moon rises at 6:30 p.m. Prominent stars: Spica

U.S. Accused Of Meddling In Viet Nam

Official Claims Americans Involved In Buddhist Actions

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's vice president voiced suspicion today that Americans are involved in the Buddhist anti-government campaign and said he has asked U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. to investigate.

Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho was asked at a news conference whether the Saigon government had any direct evidence of foreign intervention in Buddhist problems.

"Actually, I shouldn't say," Tho said, "but there have been rumors of such things. I have asked Ambassador Nolting to verify if the rumors are justified."

No Comment

Nolting said he could not comment on the remark until he had seen an official transcript of the conference.

High Vietnamese government officials have frequently charged that Americans were interfering in domestic affairs, including the figures released Thursday showed the number of persons without jobs to be 4.3 million, down 500,000 from June but generally only a seasonal decline.

The adjusted jobless rate remained at 5.6 per cent of the work force.

The government has offered to set up a commission of Buddhist leaders and government officials for on-the-spot investigation of complaints.

Losing Popularity Kennedy Admits Negro Issue Hurts Politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says he thinks it is probably right that his advocacy of civil rights legislation is costing him heavily in political prestige and popularity, but he is going ahead.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that there is a national crisis of great proportions over the racial issue and that any President would have to meet it.

While he agreed with a questioner that the political cost may be heavy in terms of his expected bid for reelection next year, he said the crisis is at hand, and of the fever seemed to have gone on for some time.

Same Conclusion

My judgment is that both parties will finally come to the same conclusion and that is sections by biracial groups and that every effort should be made to protect the rights of all of our citizens and advance their right Congress is considering legal suggestions he provide secret information for Western intelligence.

Kennedy made it clear he does not agree with Rep. Adam Clay, a long drawn-out task force that Negroes provide the education and other gains. He added that "a quick of the U.S.A. who shares pre leadership of the civil rights movement which others later take in hand."

The paper said Larrimore was a collaborator of the intelligence which others later take in hand.

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Bergstrom Firm Picks Team for No. 5 Machine

Program Will Be Headed by Frank Hamilton

NEENAH — The Bergstrom Paper Co. project team for the building of the company's No. 5 paper machine and paper machine building, was announced today by Foster P. Doane Jr., vice president for production.

Frank R. Hamilton, production manager, temporarily has been relieved of all of his operating duties in order to head the building program organization. Orville H. Ross, chief engineer, has been appointed assistant manager of the team.

Kenneth Voiss, now maintenance engineer, becomes project supervisor, directing building construction and machine erection. Voiss' present responsibilities as maintenance engineer will be assumed temporarily by Robert Mattson, Bergstrom Project engineer.

George C. Sisler, assistant paper mill superintendent, will advise in matters of machine and process layout and, later in the year, join with Wayne A. Long, industrial relations manager, in organizing and conducting training programs for operators of the new machine.

Also appointed to the project team in advisory and assisting capacities are Maurice Larson, paper mill superintendent; Emery Theimer, electrical engineer; Richard C. Peterson, research and development director, and Arnold Bohjanen, power plant engineer.

Larson will advise in matters concerning the new machine design, new machine operation and stock preparation; Theimer, in planning and construction of electrical systems. Peterson will act as consultant in areas involving stock and additive systems for the machine and new machine controls; and Bohjanen, in power and steam planning phases of the year-long project.

Construction of the new building in the multi-million dollar project is scheduled to start next month and operation of the new machine is expected to start late in 1964. The building will be 75 feet wide and extend 440 feet along the present building off Main Street in Neenah. A contract was signed last month by Bergstrom officials with Valley Iron Works of Appleton to build the new four-drum machine which will be 345 feet long and is designed to form a trimmed paper of 172 inches wide at a speed of 1,500 feet per minute.

Council Units To Air Various City Programs

KAUKAUNA — Various business will be discussed at three council committee meetings Monday night, the sessions scheduled at half-hour intervals since some aldermen are members of all committees.

The recreation committee will meet at 6 p.m. to discuss the application of a resident to operate a cab service from his home. At 6:30 p.m. the purchasing committee will meet to open fuel oil bids.

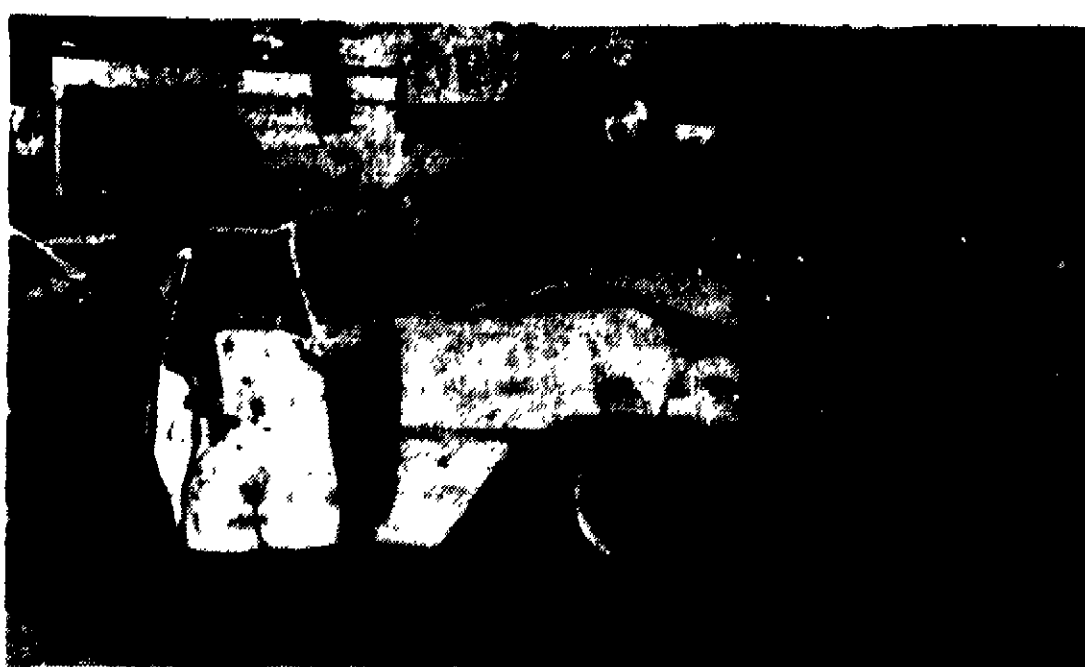
The board of public works will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss blacktopping of the high school parking lot and which areas should be staked out for roadway so as not to interfere with the work.

Discussion will be held on placing of fill in low areas of White City Park and the sidewalk grade on Joyce Street. Also on the agenda is the establishing of an assessment rate for blacktopping of Main Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue.

Dutch Homemakers Plan Picnic Supper

LITTLE CHUTE — The Dutch Homemakers will hold their annual picnic supper at 6 p.m. Monday at Doyle Park.

Lesson projects and business activity has been curtailed for the summer, but a social will follow the supper.



This is what remains of an automobile which collided with a truck at State 54 and Waupaca County Trunk B Tuesday. The crash resulted in the death of Herman Splitt, Manawa, a passenger in the car driven by his wife, who received a deep cut on her neck. Splitt was thrown partially out of the car and dragged several feet. The truck driver was not injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Hearing on Proposed Changes in Calumet Zoning

All but One of 10 Alternations Deal With Town of Charlestown

CHILTON — A total of 10 zoning change proposals, primarily in the Town of Charlestown and aimed at updating Calumet County's zoning map, are slated for review at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the courthouse here.

The Calumet County Park Commission, the county's zoning board, will conduct the hearing in the assembly room.

All but one of the proposed amendments deals with the Town of Charlestown. The only exception calls for all property along both sides of State 57 for a depth of 250 feet from the north city limits of New Holstein north to the first town road intersection.

Three Measures — Three separate amendments are required to establish a commercial area in Gravesville. The area will include all property north of U.S. 151 to a depth of 250 feet. This portion of the commercial area will begin at West Street and end at a point 200 feet east of the highway's intersection with County Trunk J.

On the south side of U.S. 151 the commercial area will begin at the east bank of Pine Creek and proceed east at a depth of 250 feet ending 700 feet east of the creek bank.

Also slated to be commercial is all land on the west side of West Street at its intersection with the first town road on the north. This includes the Old Mill property.

This property slated for commercial use currently is zoned as residential and agricultural. Charlestown's recent adoption of the county zoning ordinance gave rise to the zoning changes. Many zone designations listed on the original map were found to be outmoded since the map was prepared in 1948.

Other proposed changes include rezoning the Chilton Concrete Products Co. property in Gravesville from residential to light industrial.

Rezoning all of the Carnation Company property east of the Chilton city limits, including the instant milk plant site, from agricultural to light industrial.

A light industrial designation also is slated for property east of Chilton which serves as a Products Co. property in Gravesville from residential to light industrial.

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Two Men Get Prison Terms

Chilton Resident Given 25 Years, Accomplish 20

OSHKOSH — Two men, one from Kaukauna and the other from Chilton, received prison terms from Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter this morning for a five-county spree involving more than 50 burglaries.

Walter Lappen, 26, 17 School St., Chilton, was sentenced to terms totaling 25 years in the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay on 43 counts of burglary and one of theft. Robert Rolf, 33, 918 Taft St., Kaukauna, was sentenced to terms totaling 20 years at the State Prison at Waupun on 33 counts of burglary.

Each was sentenced to five years on each count with the terms concurrent for each burglary within one county but consecutive to the terms from the separate counties.

Lappen was sentenced on 13 counts from Winnebago County, 13 from Outagamie, 13 from Waupaca, three from Brown and two from Calumet. Rolf had 13 counts from Waupaca County, 10 from Outagamie, seven from Winnebago and three from Brown.

All of the burglaries took place in a three month period late last spring.

The pair was caught early the morning of June 24 when Oshkosh policeman Bruce Peters became suspicious of a locked car parked near the Precourt Construction Co. on N. Bowen Street and radioed for a license check.

He continued on his patrol and a short time later he saw the car being driven down Murdock Avenue. About the same time the report came back indicating the license had been issued for a different car. Peters stopped the vehicle and found burglary tools.

Further investigation led to their arrest.

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Regional Airport Hearings End But Case Isn't Closed

Surplus Food Use Declines in July

Outagamie Only County to Have Rise in Distributions to Needy

NEW LONDON — The amount of surplus commodities distributed to low-income and needy families during July dropped below the amount distributed during June, according to Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors, which serves a seven-county area.

More seasonable employment and the recertification of families receiving surplus commodities are main causes of the July drop, he said.

During July, 167,367 pounds of food were distributed in the seven-county area. This is 15,131 pounds less than was distributed in June.

The only county which showed an increase was Outagamie County, 34,353 pounds being distributed. This compared to 34,306 pounds in June.

Waupaca County took the sharpest decrease in poundage with a drop from 25,551 pounds in June to 21,258 pounds in July.

July figures for other counties served by United Counties Distributors are Shawano County, 20,027 pounds; Waushara County, 8,618 pounds; Winnebago County, 32,016 pounds; Portage County, 23,578 pounds; and Fond du Lac County, 34,306 pounds.

Delivery schedules for August also have been released. Outagamie County deliveries will be made Aug. 23 at New London from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Pierce Park in Appleton from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 26 at Pierce Park from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and at the county airport from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 26, Kaukauna, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Freedom, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 28, Black Creek 8 to 9:30 a.m., Seymour, 10 to 11 a.m., and Oneida 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Aug. 29, Bear Creek, 8 to 10 a.m., Shiocton, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Hortonville, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Waupaca County — Aug. 12, Waupaca, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Freedom, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; Readfield, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.; and New London 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Aug. 13, Northport, 7:30 to 8 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.; Manawa 9:15 a.m. to noon; and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Aug. 14, Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Scandia, 11:15 a.m. to noon; Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.; and Big Falls, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 15, Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Winnebago County — Aug. 2, south Oshkosh; Aug. 5, Menasha; Aug. 6, Neenah; Aug. 7 and 8, north Oshkosh. Deliveries will be made from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at all above stops. Aug. 9 deliveries will be made at Winnebago from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Omro from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Transfer students and students who have dropped out of school and are planning to re-enter this fall should register at Appleton High School before Aug. 21.

AHS Principal Herbert H. Helbie said today classes are filling rapidly and some have already been filled. "It is to the students' advantage to come in early," he said.

Students from the Appleton junior high schools who registered last spring and those who have registered earlier this summer do not have to register again.

High school registration has reached an all-time high of 1,919 to date, and more are expected, Helbie said. The school opened last fall with an enrollment of 1,788.

Transfer students from other high schools in Appleton or outside the city should be at Appleton High School at 8 a.m. Aug. 26 to take aptitude and intelligence tests needed to complete their records and to enable the guidance department to counsel them properly, Helbie said.

Students can register from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Appleton High School.

Such transfer of obligation must be approved first by the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission. If federal funds were used in the purchase of land of the original airport, the amount of these funds will be deducted from the grants to be made by the federal government for acquisition of land for the new airport.

There are no applications now being processed by the FAA for Juvenile Foresters in charge of funds for a new airport in central Wisconsin for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1964.

Currently there are 550 requests for Juvenile Foresters.

Little Chute — Plans for the annual summer outing will be discussed at a meeting of the junior girls of St. Johanna Court No. 555, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at 10 a.m. Sunday at Forester Hall.

The outing will be held Aug. 20. Being processed by the FAA for Juvenile Foresters in charge of funds for a new airport in central Wisconsin for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1964.

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Cab Examiner to Wait and See if Outagamie, Winnebago Will Give Recommendation on Joint Field

BY FRANCES McKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola Thursday concluded oral hearings on the need of a regional airport to serve Outagamie and Winnebago counties but served notice he will not close the books on the problem until after the boards of supervisors of both counties meet by Sept. 7.

If the supervisors of these counties make any recommendations on the proposed regional airport to serve Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, I will make their suggestions a part of the record," he said.

A. W. Ponath, Outagamie Corporation counsel, introduced into the record Thursday a resolution which said Outagamie County stands ready to discuss "in a spirit of cooperation" the regional airport issue with Winnebago County officials.

Winnebago County's statement of position introduced at the afternoon session said Winnebago officials are "always prepared to discuss mutual problems with the officials of any and all of our neighboring counties or municipalities as has been done in the past."

The Washington attorney for Winnebago County said earlier in the day, however, that he didn't see how the two counties could sit down together before the September meeting of the two boards of supervisors.

Chester G. Bowers, deputy director of airport service of the Federal Aviation Agency, the principal witness in Thursday afternoon's hearings, spent most of his time answering questions regarding the FAA policy toward transfer of unused funds and obligations from an existing airport to a new one.

Interrogation came from Robert Lindsey, government counsel; Robert Lester, Washington attorney for Winnebago County; Gerald P. O'Grady, Washington attorney for Outagamie County; and John Bowers, assistant attorney general for the state of Wisconsin.

After several hours of questioning from these sources, the FAA official developed these facts: Funds and obligations of both local sponsors, the state and the federal government, can be transferred from an old to a new airport under the following limitations:

No Applications — Such transfer of obligation must be approved first by the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission. If federal funds were used in the purchase of land of the original airport, the amount of these funds will be deducted from the grants to be made by the federal government for acquisition of land for the new airport.

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already forwarded to the FAA for federal aid under the federal airport program, which provides \$75 million for the year ending July 1,

Blistering Row Erupts on Civil Rights Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rockefeller of New York — had sought to have action taken on civil rights. He asked if Rolvaag had not joined in voting to table the motion.

Rolvaag replied that the executive committee was directed by a 38-3 vote to study civil rights matters thoroughly and to report back later.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., protested that Scott's questioning was "absolutely unfair and uncalled for."

He said the questions carried a strong implication that Rolvaag had come before the committee to testify for civil rights after having tried to put a gag on the issue at the governors conference.

Non-Committal

Pastore went on to say that the committee's request to Republican Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania for comment on the public accommodations bill had met with a non-committal reply.

He said the governor's office notified the committee that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission had been asked to make available to the committee the state's experience with its anti-discrimination law.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked if Scranton supported the proposed legislation.

"We don't know," Pastore said. Pastore also said that the staff was advised that Gov. Rockefeller would "communicate orally" with respect to his views on the bill. Pastore said nothing had been heard since then.

"Guts, Courage"

Pastore said he was glad that Rolvaag had "had the guts, courage and fortitude to come before this committee and testify for the bill."

In closing the hearings, Pastore, as acting chairman, said the record would be kept open until next Tuesday to receive statements anyone wished to file.

Before the political rumpus, Rolvaag had urged that Congress act against what he termed the genuine and immediate challenge of racial injustice by passing a public accommodations law.

Regents Seek Power To Classify Movies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The New York State Board of Regents asked the Legislature Thursday for more power to classify movies according to their suitability for children.

It also asked that children be barred from unsuitable movies if unless accompanied by a parent.

In the last 15 years, the board on the point that Wisconsin's Constitution decisions have weak substitution omits the words "by the state's movie licensing law" until obscenity is the only ground for denying a license.

The board, which issues the licenses, said it wants classification to "reflect the broader concern for the moral and emotional well being of young people."

Nixon Has Private Visit With Lord Home

LONDON (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family arrived from Paris today and Nixon went to lunch with Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

A U.S. Embassy official said Nixon's visit with Lord Home was entirely private.

Advertisement

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colosim tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action recommended by many doctors. Result? Colosim puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colosim today. Introductory size 43¢.



Comedian Jimmy Durante beats out a bit of jive at the keyboard and ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, right, sings between sessions at convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles in Chicago Thursday. Enjoying the music is Herschel McWilliams, center, of Kansas City, Kan., incoming grand worthy president of the Eagles. (AP Wirephoto)

Reapportionment Bill Dies; New Plan Passed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pute, and named a three-judge panel to supervise realignment of Wisconsin's political districts.

A federal court master took over and decided in August that inequities in the population of Wisconsin districts were not so bad as to require court-ordered reapportionment. The court dismissed the suit.

Republicans were jubilant and claimed they had been vindicated. The GOP candidate for governor accused Reynolds of pushing the reapportionment issue as a campaign gimmick.

During the suit Reynolds had entered the names of five Waukesha County citizens as plaintiffs and when a bill for costs of the action was presented to the state, the Republican state treasurer refused to pay it.

Mrs. Dena Smith, the treasurer, said the Democratic candidate or the citizen plaintiffs should pay. Reynolds then took her to court only to learn that a Circuit judge believed she was right.

In the meantime, Reynolds was elected governor by 12,000 votes and the GOP retained control of the Legislature.

Reverse Decision

In April of this year, the Circuit Court decision on fees was reversed by the State Supreme Court, which said the state should pay the costs of the unsuccessful federal suit.

The 1963 Legislature hooked up with the governor to realign congressional districts, but handed Reynolds a legislative redistricting bill it knew he wouldn't sign.

When the new impasse was reached, Reynolds again asked the State Supreme Court to step in and on June 28 the court agreed to take the case. Arguments are scheduled for September.

The Legislature tried to realign legislative districts by law before turning to the resolution approach. But Reynolds vetoed bill on grounds Milwaukee County, the most populous in the state, should receive two more Assembly seats than Republicans were willing to give it. The county now has 24 assemblymen.

Bring Suit

Reynolds was attorney general when he told the Legislature in November of 1961 that if it failed in reapportionment he would bring suit.

The lawmakers didn't believe him and went home. Reynolds' Colidge's father, Col. John asked the State Supreme Court to intervene and was turned down. In March of 1962, the U.S. Carr decision ruled that federal courts have jurisdiction in reapportionment cases.

Reynolds armed himself with the decision and persuaded the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago to hear his case.

On July 2 the federal court took full jurisdiction in the dis-

Red Bullets Cut Down Elderly Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Red Bullets Cut Down Elderly Man

GOSLAR, Germany (AP)—

While hundreds of horrified tourists watched helplessly from West Germany, East German guards mowed down an elderly man with submachinegun bullets Thursday as he tried to escape to the West with a woman.

The woman was stopped by the first burst of fire and was led away, apparently wounded.

The man, hit in the leg, limped on toward the border but the guards killed him with a second burst.

The tourists, among them Swedes and Danes, were inspecting the barbed wire and barricades. After a stunned silence many cried in rage: "Murderers!" "Bandits!" Some hurled stones in the direction of the border guards.

"Shut your traps!" one East German officer shouted. The tourists responded with a fresh hail of stones.

Not until two hours later did the Communists remove the body of the man from the weeds, only a few yards from freedom.

Vatican Assails Red Philosophy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In one of its strongest attacks on basic Communist philosophy, Vatican Radio said Thursday that communism cannot be assimilated either by Christianity or by free humanity.

"Neither the evolution of the times, nor geographic and ethnic configurations are able to confer on Marxism and Communism titles of recommendation for free peoples and even less for Catholics," a Vatican Radio broadcast said.

Apparently referring to the Moscow test ban accord, the commentary said there is a duty to promote and encourage initiatives that favor peace among peoples but there is also a duty for "constant and untiring vigilance against Communist ideology, blocking off each road of penetration."

Overrun Red Outpost

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese marines overrun a major guerrilla headquarters in southern Camau Thursday after engaging a platoon of Communists and killing 34 government authorities said today.

Officials said the command post was Communist headquarters for the western provinces.

Underground Tests Will Go On, Kennedy Says

Continued From Page 1

missile cannot be carried out underground.

But Kennedy said these doubts seem to be much hope of achieving the scientific breakthroughs needed to provide a reliable defense against missiles.

The problem of developing a defense against missiles, he said, is and beyond the Soviet technology, he said, and I think many who work in it feel that perhaps it can never be successfully accomplished.

WAR AND PEACE

Kennedy said he doesn't see anything wrong in senators adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the treaty as many Republicans and some Democrats have.

But he added: "Sunset or later, someone is going to have to make a decision. You wait long enough and you are long enough you have to do some-

South Side of Chicago Scene Of Race Strife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cars windshields and two demonstrators, one with blood over his face, were pushed into a police wagon. Patrolmen dispersed the crowd.

Broken Windshields

Soon several squad cars raced to the all-Negro neighborhood two blocks south where several cars were seen with windshields broken by bricks and stones.

Traffic lights were turned off as police halted travel.

As police sought to quell the racial row in the area—the Englewood district—a public meeting of residents was held in the Englewood Police Station. It was adjourned after several white residents said they feared Negroes were trying to take over their community.

A biracial committee held a closed meeting at the station in an attempt to reach a solution to the problem.

All porches within two blocks of the Negro families were crowded. One girl told a reporter, "We don't want to integrate." A woman, about 50, said she would use violence, if necessary, to remove Negro families.

"Police Afraid"

Police saw a Negro woman entering the block while a crowd of whites moved nearer. The woman fought off police saying, "What do I have to be afraid of? You're afraid." Police drove her away as many persons applauded.

A white woman said, "We wouldn't care if they do it gradually; they want to do it too fast." Another said, "I'm all for civil rights, but I don't want to live next to 'em."

The first Negro family moved into an apartment in the area compound fractures. Most of Monday. A second family moved there on Tuesday and a third moved in the first apartment building Wednesday.

One of the Negro couples pledged to remain "as long as we have police protection outside." Reginald Williams, 25, his wife, Alice, 23, and their son, Gregory, 7, moved in Monday.

Lower Rent

"We moved here from a flat because the rent was about \$25 a month less," Williams said. "We didn't expect any trouble."

He said they have no affiliation with any civil rights organizations.

"We're just a family who want a place to live," Williams said. "This all seems so ridiculous because Negroes have lived peacefully with whites in this general area for several years."

Workers Receive 4.2 Per Cent Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations concluded during the first six months of 1963 brought wage increases averaging 4.2 per cent to some 900,000 workers affected, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that those receiving the increases comprised about seven-tenths of all 1.25 million workers benefitted by contract negotiations during the first half of this year.

Those not receiving wage increases received fringe benefits not translated into money value by the bureau.

Red China, Afghanistan Initial Border Treaty

KARUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Afghanistan and Red China initiated a treaty today defining their narrow strip of common border in a remote mountain range.

The easternmost tip of Afghanistan's Wakhan panhandle, sandwiched between the Soviet Union and Pakistan, touches on China's Sinkiang Province.

France Offered U. S. Nuclear Aid If It Signs Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres-

ident Kennedy, at his news conference Thursday, indicated the United States has offered France more nuclear cooperation if it agrees to the nuclear test ban treaty.

"But we have received no response from the French government, other than the remarks of Gen. De Gaulle at his press conference," Kennedy said.

On Monday, President Charles de Gaulle snubbed the American, British and Soviet agreement to ban all nuclear tests except underground. He said France would continue with development of its own nuclear striking force.

U.S. sources said, however, that Kennedy doesn't consider this to be De Gaulle's final word.

Errant Auto Mows Down 21 Soldiers

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-one soldiers were mowed down by an automobile as they marched along a road on this military post Thursday night.

Fifteen of the injured were admitted to Walter Army Hospital, most of them with fractures. Six others were treated and released.

An Army spokesman said the driver of the car, Pfc Robert C. Keyser, 23, of Toms River, N.J., was being questioned by military police. He added that Keyser, a white Reservist, apparently failed to yield the right of way.

A company D, 144 men, was returning to barracks after a night training problem when the accident occurred. Flashlights with red reflectors were carried by the marchers, the Army said.

"Soldiers were lying all over the road," said Capt. Stewart Dias of the nearby Browns Mills emergency squad. "Some had into an apartment in the area compound fractures. Most of Monday. A second family moved there on Tuesday and a third moved in the first apartment building Wednesday."

One of the Negro couples pledged to remain "as long as we have police protection outside." Reginald Williams, 25, his wife, Alice, 23, and their son, Gregory, 7, moved in Monday.

Lower Rent

"We moved here from a flat because the rent was about \$25 a month less," Williams said. "We didn't expect any trouble."

He said they have no affiliation with any civil rights organizations.

"We're just a family who want a place to live," Williams said. "This all seems so ridiculous because Negroes have lived peacefully with whites in this general area for several years."

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Underground Tests Will Go On, Kennedy Says

Continued From Page 1

missile cannot be carried out underground.

But Kennedy said these doubts seem to be much hope of achieving the scientific breakthroughs needed to provide a reliable defense against missiles.

The problem of developing a defense against missiles, he said, is and beyond the Soviet technology, he said, and I think many who work in it feel that perhaps it can never be successfully accomplished.

WAR AND PEACE

Kennedy said he doesn't see anything wrong in senators adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the treaty as many Republicans and some Democrats have.

But he added: "Sunset or later, someone is going to have to make a decision. You wait long enough and you are long enough you have to do some-

New Orleans Ordered To Desegregate All Playgrounds, Parks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The city

There were 100 playgrounds for court order, must desegregate all its public recreational and cultural facilities, including 119 city-supervised playgrounds.

A special three-judge panel handed down the decision Thursday in a suit by 116 Negroes demanding that the New Orleans Recreation Department playgrounds and recreation centers admit both races.

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Seymour Businessmen Hold 'Prospector Daze'

Annual Sidewalk Event Features Parades, Dance, Crowning of Queen

SEYMOUR — Today and Saturday are "Prospector Daze" in the town of Seymour. Events during the second annual sidewalk fair will be Saturday's calendar will feature two parades, crowning of the kiddie parade at 10 a.m. and events' queen, a street dance and the "Prospector Daze" street paragon on the street corners at 1 p.m. of the 66 participating businessmen.

Today's events include a free movie at 1:45 and 7:30 p.m. for children at the Seymour Theater.

Chilton Scores 5-4 Win Over Sheboygan Falls

Tigers Gain Sixth Victory Behind Jerry Karls' Triple

CHILTON — Jerry Karls smashed a two-run triple to lead the Chilton Tigers to a 5-4 decision over Sheboygan Falls in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference game here Wednesday night.

The right-hander's poke came in the second inning and it capped Tiger scoring for the contest. Chilton pushed over two runs in the first to jump off to an early lead. There were two outs in the second when the winning spurt was launched. John Liska and Jim Wagner singled before Karls unloaded his triple.

Falls cut the lead to 5-2 with a pair of runs in the fourth and rallied for two more in the seventh.

The victory raised the Tigers to the .500 mark in league play with a 6-6 mark.

Jim Daun hurled a four-hitter, struck out five and walked five to gain the win for Chilton. Losing pitcher Tom Mueller was nipped for seven hits, including two apiece by Wagner, Karls and Mike Woelfel. He fanned seven and walked four.

Chilton	AB	R	H	E	Falls	AB	R	H	E
Hagan, R.	2	0	0	0	Ch. Hansen	4	0	0	0
Selick	2	0	0	0	Hassler	0	0	0	0
Liska	3	1	1	0	Grober	2	0	0	0
Wagner	4	2	2	0	Wilcox	4	1	2	0
Karl	3	0	2	0	Kroebner	3	1	1	0
Wright	3	0	0	0	Herman	1	0	0	0
Wetzel	3	0	2	0	Ziemke	1	0	0	0
Wilson	3	0	0	0	Wildmuth	1	0	0	0
Daun	3	0	0	0	Muller	4	0	0	0
					LeWahner	2	0	0	0
					Witterdink	1	0	0	0
					Muller	1	0	0	0
					C. Muller	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	2	Totals	29	4	4	2
Chilton					Falls				
						6	0	2	0

New London K of C Will Have Meeting Monday

NEW LONDON — The New London Council Knights of Columbus will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the clubroom in Most Precious Blood Grade School.

Grand Knight Gordon Allen has appointed Deputy Grand Knight Bay Kassner as the council's general program chairman for the coming year.

Activity Group chairmen who have been appointed to serve under Kassner are: Charles Oik, Catholic activities; Lawrence Manske, fraternal activities; Gerald Huettl, council activities; James Collier, membership insurance; Austin Christ, public relations; Douglas Wolfe, youth activities; the Very Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, council chaplain, and Darrel Berglund, lecturer.

Boat Club to Plan Labor Day Celebration

NEW LONDON — Final plans for the New London Boat Club's Labor Day celebration will be made at a meeting Aug. 8 at the American Legion clubhouse.

Plans for attending the Berlin Boat Club's annual corn roast also will be made. A cruise committee for the Berlin trip will be appointed at the Aug. 8 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiltz are the chairmen for the Labor Day celebration.

Missionary Society To Have Annual Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Missionary Society of Berlin and Clintonville churches will hold an annual picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Berlin clubhouse.

Reverend and Mrs. Kiltz will represent the Berlin church. The society is planning a picnic for the women of the Berlin and Clintonville churches.

Water Ski Show

WEAUWATOGA — The Waupaca Water Ski Club will hold its annual water ski show at 2 p.m. Sunday on Lake Waubesa. Harry Leander is the general chairman.

Bethany Evans is the general chairman.

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Bethany Evans is the general chairman.



Marion's National League won the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball conference title over Waupaca recently at Marion. Final score in the title tilt was Marion 5, Waupaca 2. Team members from Marion are, from left, first row, Dennis Helms, John Braun, Mike McInnis, Rodney Baker and Harold Helms, second row, same order, Jerry Hauschultz, Jim Braun, Ron Scheive, Dave Mavis and Dan Brandenburg, and third row, same order, John Bartelt, coach, Jeff Vecker, Bill Niemuth, Tom Jolin and Tom Brandenburg. (Duffey Photo)

Waupaca County Bank Unit Names Scholarship Winners

IOLA — The Waupaca County Bankers Association announced the winners of the \$200 scholarship awards for the Farm Short Course at the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, for the 1963-64 term.

Winners are William Wallen, route 2, Iola, and Michael Bauer, route 2, Manawa. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallen of Iola and a graduate of Iola-Scandinavia High School. Both scholarship recipients lived their entire lives on farms, have taken four years of agriculture in high school and have been members of the FFA for four years.

Wallen has been a 4-H Club member for five years and active in schools, FFA Chapter and community activities. He received the green hand, chapter farmer, and state farmer awards in FFA. Bauer has been in 4-H Club work for eight years and has served as club president. An actual dairy project member, he has received several trip awards from the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Two \$200 scholarships to the farm short course have been made available by the Waupaca County Bankers Association for the past several years to aid

\$400 Damage in 2-Truck Mishap

MANAWA — An estimated \$400 damage resulted from a two-truck accident on State 22 about 500 feet north of its intersection with State 54, three miles south of here at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday.

Emil A. Sipke, 51, route 3, Waupaca, driving a Waupaca County truck, told County Patrol Capt. Royal Myhill he slowed his vehicle because an auto ahead of him was making a left turn, when a truck behind his collided with the rear of the county truck.

The other truck was being driven by Harold Flostad, 27, route 1, Amherst Junction. Capt. Myhill estimated damage to each vehicle at \$200.

Ogdensburg Man Is Given Probation On Conduct Charge

WAUPACA — Loren M. Wilson, 24, Ogdensburg, Tuesday paid \$1120 in court costs and was placed on probation for one year to Sheriff Loran Frazier by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Wilson, arrested Sunday, was sentenced to a 30-day jail term, but Justice Whalen stayed the sentence.

\$300 Damages Occur In Auto Accident

IOLA — A total of \$300 in damages to two cars resulted from an accident on Depot Street at the intersection of the alley near the IGA store.

Police Chief Lloyd Cooper said an auto owned by E. O. Jacobson of Iola and driven by Mrs. Jacobson emerged from the alley and collided with the car driven by George Krenwaldt, Iola.

Rodeo Film

MANAWA — A film taken of the Manawa rodeo parade and action scenes of contestants at the rodeo grounds will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the field house.

Firemen at Waupaca Revive Gas Victim

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Fire Department was called at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday to revive an unconscious man unconscious from gas leaking in a house trailer parked near Spencer Lake.

The victim, Frank Zwick, was found by a neighbor who called 7:45 p.m. Monday at the field house. He was revived by the department's resuscitator.

Dr. Franklin J. Lehman Will Continue the Practice of His Late Brother

Dr. A. W. Lehman Effective August 1st, 1963 All patients records will be retained and all incomplete work will be completed by Dr. Franklin J. Lehman Dr. Franklin Lehman Will Be at Same Location: 214 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton Phone RE 4-3373

Chilton Church Rites Listed

Special Communion Services to be Held by Women

CHILTON — Corporate communions have been scheduled for Sunday by women's societies of the city's two Catholic churches. Members of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Augustine Church will receive communion during the 7:15 a.m. mass Sunday with other masses at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

At St. Mary Catholic Church the Christian Mothers Society has selected the 7:30 a.m. mass for its communion with other masses to be celebrated at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

The Rev. Clarence Krueger will preach "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them" during 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger has selected "Hear Me O Lord When I Cry Unto Thee" as the subject of his sermon during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services Sunday at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

A guest preacher will conduct 10:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at the Grand Street Alliance Church. His sermon will be "No Man Cometh Unto the Father But by Me."

The extended area or toll free two-way service between the two communities will coincide with the dial conversion of the Chilton exchange, Schulze added.

A survey of Hilbert telephone users to determine local demands for the added service showed that 81.8 per cent of the customers in Hilbert favored the proposal. The proposal was outlined in a letter to customers with a reply card included.

Deer Killed by Car on Calumet County Road

CHILTON — A deer was killed about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when it leaped into the path of a car on a town road about seven miles northwest of here.

Driver of the auto, Allen N. See, 18, route 2, Chilton, reported to police he was traveling south when the animal darted in front of his car. It was killed instantly.

The front of the See car was damaged but the driver escaped injury.

Leonard Seybold, who is manager of the "400" sale to be held in Calumet County early in September, announced booking of consignments had been completed with 60 select head to be offered at Chilton.

Among top price winners in the judging were Mrs. Norbert Krahn, James Huebner, Gordon Gasch and Connie Wink. More than 200 breeders and their families from several counties attended.

Reports Heard at Wide Awake Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The July meeting of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club was held at the Shirley Henke home, with vice-president Shirley Bergholz presiding.

Nancy Henke reported on the dress review. Lois Geer on the distribution of dairy products at the banks. Patsy Simon on the favorite foods review and the leaders meeting. Lois Geer gave a health and a safety talk. The Club has planned a picnic at Dynes on Aug. 25.

Couple Returns to Florida After Visit

NICHOLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kuhn returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuhn.

Sgt. Gerald Diemel has returned home after three years with the U. S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dyle Diemel.

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Clintonville Churches

Sermon Themes Told For Sunday Services

CLINTONVILLE — "Love and Live" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. A. Gultknecht, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Benjamin D. Urahan, pastor, will have as his sermon theme, "Back to the Cross," at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship at Apostolic Tabernacle. An evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. Communion services will be at 8:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. with other services at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran church. A special meeting of the congregation will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

St. Rose Church Sunday masses will be at 6, 7:30, 9 (high) and 11 a.m. at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. John J. Murphy is pastor. Communion will be at 8 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christus Lutheran church, the Rev. Ralph W. Hanusa, pastor.

"Can We Condemn Racial Segregation?" will be the sermon topic of Joseph Warner, guest preacher, at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the First Methodist church. A service for youths will be part of the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Bethany Evangelical Free Church. At 3 p.m. Sunday, a baptismal service will be held on the Harvey Wangelin property, three miles northwest of Clintonville.

Attend Camp The morning service will be dedicated to those who will attend camp the next two weeks, according to the Rev. Dale R. Leander, pastor. Senior camp begins Aug. 5, junior camp, Aug. 11. Christ Congregational church with the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, will have Sunday worship service at 10:45 a.m.

Communion will be served at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Clintonville Bible Church. The Rev. Theodore Smetters is pastor.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named CLINTONVILLE — Seven and one-half tables of duplicate bridge were in play Wednesday night at the Hotel Marston.

North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, Clintonville, first; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Oik, Clintonville, second; and Mrs. Harold Schwegge and Mrs. Norman Rose, Shawano, third.

In East-West play, winners were Mrs. Carl Schultz and Miss Nann Reginald Eckhart, camp director, to be able to live in the out-of-cy Hallock, first; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Luedke, second; and they have learned at the camp, she said.

The senior Girl Scout staff member said.

NEW LONDON — Thirty-two girls of the patrols range in age from 12 to 14 years old and are working on their Campcraft, Outdoor-Cook and Pioneer badges.

One of the patrols based cakes ed-in shelters and eat two of their meals outside while the eight girls of the primitive patrol stay in tents and cook all of their meals outside. The one indoor meal Miss Pickles said one of the camp-cabin patrols is most important parts of the camp-ing session for the girls is to Mrs. Harold Schwegge and Mrs. Norman Rose, Shawano, third.

Each of the eight girl patrols learn to live with other girls with the minimum amount of luxuries. In East-West play, winners were Mrs. Carl Schultz and Miss Nann Reginald Eckhart, camp director, to be able to live in the out-of-cy Hallock, first; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Luedke, second; and they have learned at the camp, she said.

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Corner of Pleasant Road & Country Trunk "A"

Six Miles North of 41

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Packers Clash With All-Stars In Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

doubtedly test his other signals — Terry Baker, Sonny Gibbs and Glynn Griffing.

Quinlan Missing
The All-Stars have what amounts to a big-back offense in Larry Ferguson, Paul Flatley and Bill Thornton. They also have two of the best offense ends in the college ranks, the Badger's Pat Richter and Vandy's favorite pitching partner and Bob Jencks.

The Packer defense will bear some scrutiny, too since two similar names of a year ago will be missing. Bill Quinlan, of course was traded and his end spot will be filled by Urban Henry, the former Ram.

Ray Nitschke, who injured his back a week ago, is just out of St. Vincent Hospital but was unable to make the trip. He was in traction for almost a week, and should be ready for the next assignment, the Steelers in Miami Aug. 10.

The rest of the defense will show Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan at the tackles, Willie Davis at the other end, Bill Forester, Dan Currie and Dan Inman at linebacker. Hank Gremminger, Jess Whitteford, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley at halfback. This is an excellent opportunity for Inman who has become a full-fledged linebacker this year after switching late in the '62 drive.

Lombardi likely will give his first-year men an opportunity along the way, although the hold-overs surely will carry the load. Dan Grimm, the new linebacker, may be doing the kicking off and Gary Kroner and John Fabry, Lionel Aldridge, Bruce Patebauch, and Ed Hoffer may see some play on defense. Offensively, Marv Fleming, Bob Jeeter, Frank Mestnik and Jan Barrett may come up for inspection.

Lombardi may want to keep a special eye peeled for the three Packer draftees with the stars. Top pick Dave Robinson will start at linebacker and due for action are end Tony Liscio and back Chuck Morris, both on defense.

The Packers drilled under the lights at Soldier's Field Thursday night. They were exceptionally noisy, which amazed a lot of the scribes who cover college football in the fall. This town is packed with sports figures, college and pro. Pete Rozelle and his staff, including Joe Kuharich, are here. The publishers of Lombardi's book, "Run to Daylight," were present to unveil the cover. This is one game the Packers aren't sentimental favorites due to their little towniness. The amateur stars are the "sentiments" this time.

Cubs Wallop Braves, 10-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Oliver and Menke's sacrifice fly gave the Braves another run in the ninth.

The loss dropped the seventh-place Braves 11 games off the pace and left them with a .500 average in 108 games.

The Braves were host to the New York Mets in a two-night doubleheader tonight. Warren Spahn, 175, and Bob Hendley, 6-3, were opposed by Al Jackson, 5-11 and Valen Cisco 6-9.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	W	L	ERA
Brook	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Wright	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Williams	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Santo	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
B-75	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
B-76	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
B-77	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Schaffer	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Rodgers	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Jackson	5	0	10	1	1	0	4.10
Totals	37	10	10	1	1	0	4.10

Dostal Shoots 74 in Riverview's Twilight League

Chuck Dostal fired a 74, the low 18-hole score recorded in the latest edition of the Men's Twilight Golf League at Riverview. Vince Jones shot a 76 and Harry Brown a 77. Low for nine holes was Stu Koch with 37. John Landis and Jerry Schomisch had 38a each.

Low net prize winners were Koch, Bob Spanagel, Bob Zwicker, Joe Marston, Bob Rae, Marilyn Olson, Vilas Gehun and Bernie Smith.

The Barlaments scored 44 points to increase their lead by one over Dillon (516 to 504). The McGraws are third, with 498.

Early, Late Fishing Best, Reports CD

Walleyes Active Along West Shore of Lake Winnebago

MADISON (AP) — Fishermen who got up early or went to bed late had the best success in the past week, the Wisconsin Conservation Department said in its fishing summary Wednesday night.

The hot daytime hours got the fishermen only sunburn.

Twenty-five counties reported good pan fishing with catfish taking the bait in the Wisconsin River in Adams, Iowa, Juneau, Richland, Burnett, Jefferson and Trempealeau counties. A three-pound white bass was pulled from the Mississippi off Grant County and perch were beginning to bite at the Milwaukee water front. Perch action along Door County was called outstanding.

Smallmouth bass were still active along Door County with other good action listed in the Burnett County rivers and the lower Wisconsin.

Walleyes were being caught in Ashland County and along the west shore of Lake Winnebago and in Forest, Iron and Polk counties.

Musky action has slowed but a 26 pounder was boated in Douglas County and a 22-pounder in Sawyer County.

The best northern fishing was listed in Florence, Forest, Monroe, Oneida and Polk counties and the trout take was tabbed good in Chippewa, Crawford, Douglas, Oconto and Sauk counties.

Continental '9' Beats Subway in Women's Finale

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH LEAGUE (Final Standings)
W L
Jack's Bar 10 1 KRA 4 7
Cont. Coffee 8 4 Subway Bar 1 11

Continental Coffee edged Subway Bar, 4-3, in a rain-shortened contest in the Women's Fast Pitch League Wednesday night. This is the league's final week of action.

Subway scored twice in the top half of the fifth in a vain effort to save the game. Phyllis Falck was the winning pitcher for Continental.

Jack's Bar had an 8-7 lead over KRA after four innings, but rain washed away any chance for further play and Jack's championship margin is 2½ games.

Farmers, Merchants Team Takes Lead In PeeWee League

KAUKAUNA — Farmers and Merchants Bank (7-2) downed Local 147, 13-10, and decimated Golden's, 11-10, to take over first place in the Southside PeeWee Softball League.

Jay Vanter Wist powered the lone homer in the 6-team league in the week's action.

In Southside Midget action Kaukauna Club upped its record to 8-1 by posting wins over Schuele Electric and Carsten's Greenwood's also won two.

Al Borchardt is top hurler with an 8-1 record. Will Sachs, with a 7-4 average, is top hitter followed by Al Borchardt with a .667 average. Pete Head hit two homers, while solo blasts were recorded by George Simon, Tom Nagan and Steve Gehrman.



The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Appleton Wednesday presented Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America with a 50-star American flag for use at the council's Gardner Dam scout camp. The presentation was made by Art Benson, left, chairman of the club's boys and girls committee, to Dwight Donelson, an executive with the Valley Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Uelman Hurls No-Hitter in Kimberly Loop

KIMBERLY — Don Uelman hurled a no-hit, 10-0 win in the Cub Baseball League as the Indians defeated the Angels. The losing hurler was Gary Valentyne.

The Orioles downed the Senators, 8-7, to permit the Tigers to take over the league lead. Lee Wyngaard was winning hurler and Bob Kringle the loser. In a rematch between the teams, the Senators took a 3-4 win, with Kringle the winner and Wyngaard the loser.

Homers enabled the Indians to down the Twins, 9-3. The Twins had an 8-4 lead when Mike Soffa hit a grand slam homer in the last inning to tie the count and Mike Zarter homered in extra innings to clinch the contest.

The White Sox downed the Angels, 2-1, with Jim Gage taking the win. The White Sox beat the Yanks, 5-2, behind the hurling of Gage. The Athletics tipped the Yanks, 11-3, behind Tom Schultz. In PeeWee baseball, the Red Legs downed the Pirates, 1-0 and the Giants, 6-0, the Mets downed the Pirates 6-0, the Phillies downed the Mets, 8-2 and lost to the Colts 12-8 and the Cards tipped the Dodgers 9-1.

Winning pitchers for the week included Gary Kringle, Dave Hengel, Bill Goffard and Bob Soffa. Gary Schiedemeyer hit two homers, while solo blasts were made by Kringle, Scot Strick, Bill Goffard and Soffa.

Hortonville Gridders Will Have Physical Examinations Saturday

Physical and dental examinations for Hortonville High School football candidates will be given Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. in the high school.

Varsity and freshman candidates must report according to Coach Bob Newhouse.

Equipment will be issued to varsity candidates at the time of examination. Practice sessions will begin Aug. 16.

Fresh team members will draw equipment Aug. 26 and begin practice the same evening.

Marathon Jamboree Scheduled Saturday

The eighth annual Marathon Plants Water Wonderland Jamboree will be held Saturday at the Little River Country Club.

Tickets are available at all Marathon plants and will also be on sale at the golf course.

Jury Finds Speeding Driver Negligent in Crash Killing 2

Case of Bernard Smith, 16, to be Turned Over to Juvenile Court

A six-man coroner's jury held late Thursday that a speeding car being driven by Bernard Smith, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith 1609 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, was being operated in a negligent and unlawful manner when it crashed out of control and killed two youths June 5.

The car was being pursued along Outagamie County Trunk Q (Hillcrest Drive) in the City of Kaukauna by County Patrolman Robert Keating. Killed in the accident were Paul Esler, and Robert G. Rohbach both 16 and both residents of Kaukauna.

David Schuette, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schuette, 800 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, a passenger in the car, spoke barely above a whisper when he related how the 125-year-old tourist showplace to her office and said he was quitting.

Warnecke had come under attack from the county's committee on parks when it was revealed he had been taking tips from tourists he escorted through the home and had been keeping monies he charged for use of a kitchen shelter near the home.

New Appointment
Supv. Arthur Lecker, chairman of the parks committee Thursday appointed Earl Tilton 58, 148 S. Tulah Ave., Appleton to take over Warnecke's position at the home. Tilton planned to open the home today. He will receive \$160 per month, the same wages Warnecke received, and will work through the month of August. The home is closed in September for the winter.

Miss Pfeiffer said Warnecke returned a certified letter he received from the county clerk in which it stated that no more tipping would be tolerated at the museum.

The letter also established that the watchman was to keep account of monies taken as rental for the shelter house and that, effective immediately, a charge of \$3 would be made for the shelter house.

Previously the county had fixed no set rate at the shelter house, but Warnecke was charging \$2, the committee learned.

The committee also notified the watchman that work duties at the home were to be done by verified county employees. Warnecke was found to have "farmed out" chores at the home to non-county employees. He paid a Kaukauna youth \$5 to mow the lawn.

Two Oshkosh Men Injured In Auto Crash
WAUPACA — Two Oshkosh men were injured when their auto left the road on County Trunk K at its intersection with Shadow Lake Road, struck a sandbank and rolled over a number of times at 1:05 a.m. today.

They were Howard Sitzberger, 44 W. 16th Ave., and David Geffers, 504 Ceate Ave.

Sitzberger was pinned beneath the car and Geffers was thrown from the vehicle.

Both were taken to Waupaca Memorial Hospital by Holly's Ambulance. The hospital has not released the condition of either of the injured.

City police said damage was extensive but made no estimate.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Ellis Burton, Cubs, became only the fifth player in National League history to hit home runs batting right and left-handed in the same game as Chicago clobbered Milwaukee 10-2.

PITCHING — Larry Jackson, Cubs, posted 12th victory by scattering seven hits in 10-2 triumph over Braves.

Fox Valley Planning Unit Suggests Expressway Connectors

Advisory Committee Proposes Routes To Butte des Morts Bridge, U. S. 41

The technical advisory committee suggested location it was of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Thursday favorable to such a location.

The north-south connector connections to the proposed Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge was approved for one location, at Ninth Street, Menasha, and for though it was felt that another north-south connector between also might be acceptable to the expressway and U.S. 41 to be state highway commission and located between the City of Kaukauna and the villages of Combined Locks and Little Chute.

The committee decided to postpone judgment on the controlled and cross the Fox River at Sanborn to County Trunk QO until tomorrow Road in Little Chute. If the state highway department can would continue north across Wisconsin Avenue and join the 41 public interest would be best freeway north of Little Chute and served by removing controlled access.

In its ruling to await results of the proposed bridge at Menasha making a recommendation on the controlled access to County Trunk QO the committee considered in the suggestions of the committee will go to the planning commission at its Aug. 15 meeting.

State Makes Decision
The state retains control of access. Empy said State statute posed bridge between Town and says whenever state trunk status Pacific streets. It is to run north is withdrawn from a road, only of St. Mary Cemetery and then the state can withdraw the northeastern along the present trunk access and then only after Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and in deciding that to do so would be a loss to the community.

The new proposal places the interchange at or north of Ninth Street at the east end of the proposed bridge between Town and says whenever state trunk status Pacific streets. It is to run north is withdrawn from a road, only of St. Mary Cemetery and then the state can withdraw the northeastern along the present trunk access and then only after Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and in deciding that to do so would be a loss to the community.

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They'll Do It Every Time



But We Sure Discovered Them In The Cuff Of His Trousers When He Got Home To His Barracuda



Jenkel Notches 9-2 BRL Victory Over KP-Legion

Jack Jenkel notched his 9-2 victory over the KP-Legion in the BRL tournament. Jenkel, who was the MVP of the tournament, was praised for his outstanding performance. The KP-Legion, on the other hand, was criticized for their lack of effort and teamwork.

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On Getting Up in the Morning

Do you experience some difficulty in propelling yourself out of bed and into the day's activity on a cloudy, rainy morning?

After all the beautiful days we have had this summer there comes a morning like this one when everything is dripping from a soaking overnight rain, when the clouds hang heavy in the skies and refuse to move over for the sun. That's a morning for sleeping.

In the good old days of long ago a cave man would have opened one eye and fuzzily observed these atmospheric conditions

and rolled over and gone back to sleep. He wouldn't even have had to thrash out any decision in the matter. It would have been a perfectly natural reaction.

But now we are civilized, so they say. A man must arise briskly in the morning when a mechanically operated bell rings at a pre-set time. The time is set without regard for the quality of the ensuing day.

And in so doing we are thwarting all our natural instincts. And we deserve all the suffering and depression we experience as we struggle through such a morning.

Kennedy Asks Advice - And Really Gets It

Some time ago President Kennedy requested a comprehensive study of the nation's balance of payments problem by a team of economic experts. Brookings Institution researchers were given the job, and now they have come out with a 290-page report which some members of Congress have called "historic" and "remarkable."

But the report disagrees quite violently with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon's diagnosis of the problem, and with President Kennedy's latest proposal to help solve it.

The Brookings group holds that the "interest equalization plan," President Kennedy's proposal to discourage the outflow of American capital by imposing a penalty tax on the purchase of foreign stocks and bonds, is not needed.

"I would rather see the United States do nothing," said Emil Despres of Stanford University. "It is not a good measure, but it is not a very bad one."

The team also struck at two of Dillon's recent conclusions. The Treasury Secretary had told Congress that the immediate need is to correct the United States payments

deficit within a year or two. He also said that it is "not possible or necessary" for the United States to launch international talks on an overhaul of the free world's monetary system.

The research team found that the United States' deficit will shrink or disappear within five years. "It is our view that the imbalance is not as critical as the secretary apparently thinks," said Dr. Walter Salant of Brookings, director of the study.

"We think the United States has ample reserves to finance its deficits over the period he has in mind. If you look further ahead the outlook is for improvement."

Sen. Jacob Javits asked Salant if the panel disagreed with Dillon on the matter of a multi-nation attack on the problem. "Yes, that's right," Salant said. "We believe you should get going on this."

The question now is, whom should Congress believe?

And like a baseball manager playing percentages, we'd go along with the Brookings team. The economic advisors President Kennedy has employed up to now are batting just about zero.

It's Liberalism That's Failed

There has often been speculation about why the so-called liberals in the United States somehow changed from their fervent espousal of the rights of the common man to the backing of bigger and bigger government and the taking over a great many of those rights through the subterfuge of paternalism. "The Essential Lippmann," a collection of writings by Walter Lippmann, one such liberal, gives some hints as to the whys of the changes and so does a long review of the collection in the *New York Times* by Dr. Sidney Hook.

The subtitle of the collection is "A Political Philosophy for Liberal Democracy." But Lippmann seems to try to dispose of democracy. "We must abandon the notion that the people govern," he writes, and let those who can make sound executive decisions take over since "the people" know so little about government. "The people" are outsiders and therefore incapable of determining "the intrinsic merits of a question." Democracy seems to have failed, Lippmann writes, because of a neglect of what is essentially the old doctrine of natural rights, although he doesn't call it that.

Basically it appears that liberals became rather easily disillusioned with "the people" because they had somehow come to feel that their theories and systems were automatically going to bring peace, prosperity and joy to everyone for all time. But the idea that there can be a tyranny of the majority as well as of one man or one family is nothing new. De Toqueville and John Stuart Mill warned about it two centuries ago. But there is a vast difference between deploring the poor taste of "the people" in music, art, books or in their often poor choices for leaders and in casting the whole matter of popular sovereignty away.

Dr. Hook rises to the defense of the American system by showing that its contribution was vastly different from that of Europe. It rests essentially "upon the responsible participation of all citizens in the political processes of education, inquiry, debate and discussion which constitute the

matrix of freely given consent. It presupposed not a passive but an active electorate in which politics was everybody's business, since the citizen was both a "ruler and ruled."

Whether or not one believes in natural law and rights, this responsibility of the citizen cannot be denied in a democracy. We can be discouraged and even repelled by some of our democratic ways — the events in Madison of the last few months are good examples — but the answer is not to dispose of the system but to reiterate over and over again the responsibility of citizens. And if the average taste of the nation is awful it does not mean that a Plato should sit in Washington and dictate the records we must buy or the television we must watch.

As Hook writes, "by the sovereignty of the people, it (the American idea) meant not that majorities are infallible but that the decision of the majority (or of the representatives responsible to and removable by it) is more likely to effect a just resolution of conflicting rights, interests, and interpretations of the higher law, than is possible either under despotism of any variety or under anarchism — the only alternatives to democratic majority rule."

Lippmann's thesis that democracy has actually led to totalitarianism is true only in that it was disillusionment with the immediate effects of democracy and the failure of each voter to take personal responsibility that brought on the abrogation of individual rights and tyranny. And yet this seems to be exactly what he is advocating.

Democracy didn't fail; those who expected too much of it did.

In this century, as much as in any other, representative government must be strengthened and bulwarked by the serious and personal involvement in government, whatever an individual's role happens to be. Democracy is not only the best way so far conceived of dealing with government; it is the least dangerous for the growth and even the existence of man as more than an animal on two feet.



'I Prefer My Own Brand, Thanks'

Henry Taylor Writes

Algeria's Castro, Red Ben Bella, Is as Dangerous as Camel's Kiss

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

PARIS — Algeria's Castro, Red-oriented Ben Bella, dangerous as a camel's kiss, is having his troubles with the Sino-Soviet hooligans.

After wrecking President de Gaulle's Eran accord with former President Ben Khedda's provisional government, by which Algeria won independence, and seizing power, he's made an interesting discovery: When it comes to really reaching for their purse the Russians never do this — never.

French officials here tell me Russia's aid to the collapsed economy is presently little more than squads of demolition experts pulling up the French mines buried along the Tunisian border.

Ben Bella's hand-to-heart relations with Egypt serve him no better, and Nasser's recent visit brought Algeria nothing but yackety-yackety-yack.

With typical Red ingratitude he has turned his back on Tunisia, to whom he owes so much as a sanctuary for his troops while Ben Khedda's men were doing the fighting against the French.

On his other border envy sparks his relations with King Hassan II, whose excellent relations with France and the Western powers are now buttressing a veritable boom in Morocco.

Ben Bella praises Tito, and Yugoslav influence in Algeria has grown surprisingly strong. But in a flight into fantasy that can do him no more good than an iron anvil in a plate of soup, he reserves his greatest acclaim for Fidel Castro.

Outraging President Kennedy's own delegation by systematically making them feel like second-class citizens, Castro's bloody-fisted hatchet man, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, was Ben Bella's absolute guest of honor at his July independence anniversary celebration.

In fact, on departing the celebration in Mr. Kennedy's own White House, Mr. Guevara, leader of the Cuban Revolution, left a letter behind for Ben Bella, telling him in good Montana language that he was insulted to have been used as such a party.

Why didn't anybody tell Mr. Kennedy about this obvious booby-trap in advance? Why must the White House ever lastingly be surprised?

Ben Bella has not nationalized the international-owned and very important Sahara oil properties as Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. This great desertment of a major energy source on the southern rim of the Mediterranean, at the time the Western powers were in the process of communization, is of fundamental strategic importance because it helps release Europe's dangerous dependence on far-off and vulnerable Arabian area oil.

LESSON NOT FORGOTTEN

Statesmen here saw Europe all but grind to a halt when Nasser closed the Suez route, and the lesson learned hasn't been forgotten. Happily, the Sahara petroleum asset seems secure to the West for the moment.

Ben Khedda, whom Ben Bella

torpedoed, has gone into total eclipse. In fact, he's returned to his home village and opened a pharmacy — lucky to be alive. Names that were world-wide news a year or so ago are submerged under the assassin who whirled the longest knife. With Algeria's "freedom" totalitarianism is in the saddle.

What the Islamic world and the Western world cannot well stand, however, is this elimination of the moderates whose work for independence was against Red dictation and toward the welfare and dignity of the Islamic peoples as a whole. French officials here state such men are now thwarted.

Some months ago I described Ahmad Kamal as one of former Algerian President Ben Khedda's traveling men in Iron Curtain countries.

I am glad to say that investigation indicates that Ahmad Kamal was, instead, a friend of Algerian moderates and frequently sought to act as a mediator between rebels and the West.

He was engaged in early efforts to establish a West-oriented moderate regime for a free Algeria, seeking through the good offices of the United States an early end to bloodshed in the Algerian Revolution.

BORN IN COLORADO

Ahmed Kamal, a Colorado-born American of Turkish descent and Muslim religion, has devoted much of his life to education and relief of the world's Islamic peoples. As president of Jami'at al Islam, an international relief and rescue organization active among underprivileged Muslims, he has been a leader of the opposition to Russian and Red China's oppression of these peoples.

In the '30s he served in combat against the Soviet Union and Red China in Sinkiang, and for many years has fought against Communist attempts to infiltrate and subvert the Islamic world, warning the West against these dangers in his books, articles and speeches.

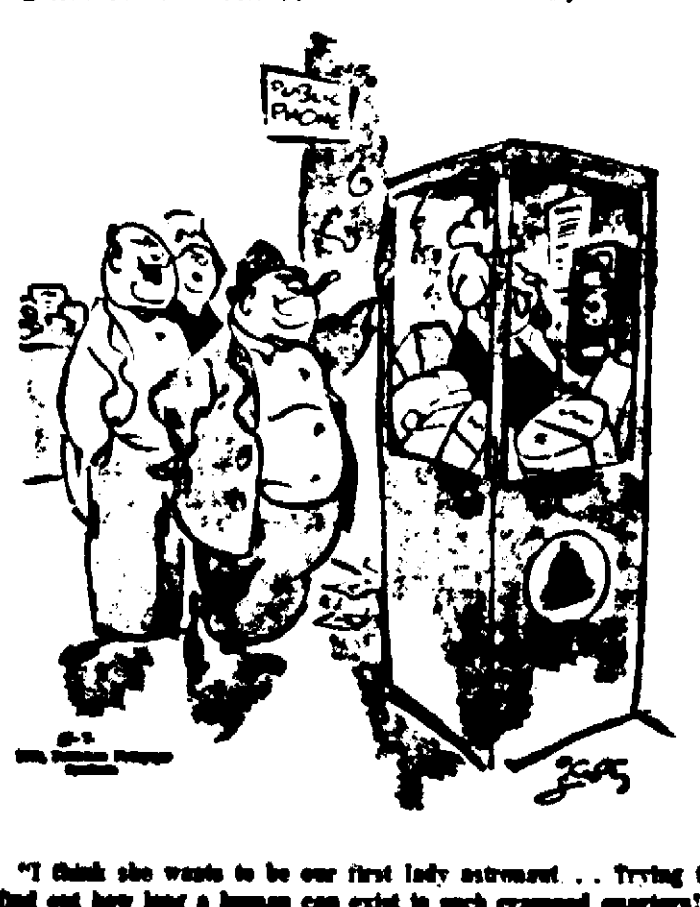
Solid Fuel Secret Of Missile's Speed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The reaction time of the solid-fuel Minuteman intercontinental range missile is 32 seconds, compared with about 15 minutes for the Atlas and Titan ICBMs.

Solid propellant is the secret capability. Atlas and Titan have larger nuclear warheads but their liquid fuel is more difficult to handle.

GRIN AND REAR IT

By LICHTY



"I think she wants to be our first lady astronaut... Trying to find out how long a human can exist in such cramped quarters!"

Wisconsin Report

State Administrators Get Shabby Treatment In Salary Schedules

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the regrettable and very likely dangerous errors of omission of the legislature in recent years has been the sidetracking of bills to permit modest pay increases for the men and women holding the top administrative jobs in the several state agencies.

Every legislature as a matter of course grants fairly generous pay boosts, mostly across the board, to lesser civil servants and to teachers in the state educational institutions.

It is more difficult to ignore them. They are numerous and they are organized. There are agents on hand to remind the senators and assemblymen each day of their desires. There are also some hints, not so gently passed out now and again, that they are numerous enough to have some impact upon political parties and their candidates at the polls.

But there are only a few dozen top administrators. They don't have a lobbyist. They are mostly proud men and women, too proud to be hanging around the capitol asking for consideration from busy law-makers.

AND NOW

Currently there is a bill before the legislature to grant such pay boosts, the first in half a dozen years, to the top officials.

Its authorship is not given but because it was contained in the first of the attempted compromise tax-budget bills, it may be presumed that it was drafted in the executive office by Gov. Reynolds and his staff.

In any event, it does not illustrate the objectivity that such an issue requires. While it proposes some increase in compensation for most of the high ranking and most responsible state officials who have been stalled in their pay ranges during a period of painful inflation, it will accentuate inequities in the present salary distribution law.

A head of one department, for example, would command about twice the salary of another. Another executive would get about 50 per cent more than a neighbor in the capitol running an agency of about the same size. A chairman of a commission put down for a salary of 25 per cent above his colleagues on his commission who have equal responsibilities in law and in day by day work. Worst of all, the bill supposes that because one agency is larger than another — in sheer dollar volume — it must also pay its commanding officer more than another which is smaller in physical terms, but may require executive leadership of a kind and quality that is more exacting and more difficult to recruit.

OBJECTIVITY

Your correspondent does not pretend to expertise in administration, public or private, but would guess that in a successful private corporation such arbitrary distinctions among division chiefs would not be allowed.

The difficulty here is the human tendency to regard not the public office, but the incumbent who happens to occupy it. There are some of these men who are over-paid at their present pay scales. Yet it may be that the state is required to use them because better men are not available. There are other men who are patently under-paid — by a state which finds money so cheerfully and regularly to fatten the envelopes of their subordinates. It may be that men of equal quality will be impossible to find when they leave.

An expert testifying the other day about principles of the general civil service pay plan — for the rank and file of state government workers — said the goal is to recruit the best, to retain them, and to motivate them to perform.

If that is a goal for the clerks and janitors, it must surely be even more important for the men at the top of the departments whose automobiles, suits, groceries and taxes are also costing more than they did a decade ago.

Strictly Personal

National Autonomy Is Declining Value Today

When people behave the way nations behave, we put them away — either in prison or in mental institutions.

No society would permit any of its individuals to act in so arbitrary, irrational and dangerous a way.

There can be no peace in the world until the same laws that apply to individuals apply to individual nations. No matter how many treaties we make, how many pacts we sign, how many alliances we form, how many disarmament conferences we attend, so long as each nation is a law unto itself, the world can have at best an uneasy truce, and not for long.

How could mankind have even a village if each villager refused to obey a common law, if he held himself a sovereign power, if he declared it to be his inalienable right to wage war on his neighbor whenever he saw fit?

Yet the world today is as small as a village, and even more inflammable. But we do not have a common police department, or a common court. Nations today are no farther apart than Boston from New York in colonial days, much closer indeed in terms of time, in terms of the capacity for mutual destruction.

What is strange about this situation is not that it exists, but that its existence is admitted by everyone — and yet everyone

persists in behaving as though it did not exist, as though foot soldiers with muskets were still defending Bunker Hill. What we call "madness" in the individual, we call "statecraft" in the assembly of nations.

We stand precariously with one foot in the 18th century, and the other in the 20th. Our social, political and cultural concepts are a mass of outmoded superstitions and slogans and fossilized attitudes; while our technology — our actual physical situation — is racing ahead faster than science-fiction can keep up with it.

And in this physical world, we can clearly see how things become obsolete, year by year; what we refuse to see is how our ideas and our attitudes like waste become obsolete, as the whole face of the earth changes before our eyes.

The prime task of the human race today is not political or social or economic — it is psychological. It is to force our minds to grasp the implications of these new concepts. It is to learn to think — and fast — in terms of the cataclysmic changes that have come over us in the last few decades.

Among the most profound of these changes is the decline of national autonomy, the single nation, or even the alliance of a few nations, is now as outmoded as the medieval duchy. Wars can no longer be won by combinations of powers — for wars can no longer be won. This is the hardest lesson the human race will have to learn, that nations are now forced to adopt the same morality they enforce upon their citizens, or perish.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Four candidates for governor in Mississippi fight over who's against Kennedy the most. It's the old Mississippi slogan: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

The judge in the British case trial of Dr. Stephen Ward says the "full truth" was told. And that's about the only thing connected with that trial that he's thankful for.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman huddled with farm surpluses confers with Khrushchev. He's the first American official to go to Moscow to find out how to get behind Russia.

Vacation. Two weeks when you forget the old worries — and concentrate on scratching the new ones.

Korea bulletin. Red China is intent on keeping up with the Joneses. With no atomic bombs to refrain from testing, it decided to get into the act by getting rid of its old gunpowder.

Looking Backward

Battle Imminent at Fort Blunt

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 13, 1963.

Fort Blunt, Indian Territory, Aug. 2. The battle is imminent at this point. Some of the troops at Hottel Springs, on the 17th among the Cherokee nation, the soldiers have been in battle and have returned to the old battle field by the force of a few, augmented by Cahill's Arkansas troops of 2,500 strong, and the Texas brigade of about 500. In all there were 12,500 troops and 10 pieces of artillery.

The Union forces here consist of 2,500 cavalry, the 1st Kansas Infantry and a battalion of the 6th Kansas Cavalry. 500 men are making for the main camp from Fort Smith and are expected here about Thursday.

It is expected that Gen. Blunt will cross and attack about Sunday. The General says he will make it a fight or a footrace.

In attack let our only safety. We cannot stay without being surrounded and we cannot retreat without disaster. We all believe in Blunt and victory.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 29, 1938.

The Kaushana Lions Club was to sponsor its first annual golf tournament with a championship trophy to be donated by the organization. Planning for the event were H. A. Baker, president, J. W. Wenzelberg, Duke Van Loebe, Carl E. Ruppel, Norbert J. Berg and C. P. Greshman.

Tennis at Blunt was in progress as the next production of the Wagonway Players with Marguerite Hume, Irene Taggart, Paul Stricker, and the Tug and Margaret Herk. Appleton is being held.

A group of the school band, composed of Appleton, Ford, Ward and the band of amateur musicians when they staged the play "Mother Goose" in the garage of the Michael Flanagan on South Radger Avenue. Taking part in the costume play were Richard Verheven, Mary, Joan and Dorothy Flanagan, Loretta, Lola Mae and Mary Catherine Garvey and Ione Johnson. In addition to the play, Colleen Newcomb and

Kathleen Flanagan presented tap dances and songs.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 21, 1953.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, symbol of Republicanism, died that day of cancer in New York City. He had been the majority senate floor leader in the 20 years Republican administration in 30 years. He illness, however, had forced him to give up active leadership the previous June.

Appleton golfer John Hayes mastered the Butte des Morts course that morning to take a 5 up lead over Bob Brune. Made good at the half way point of their semi-final match in the Wisconsin State golf tournament.

An American Airman, Capt. John E. Riche, rescued from the sea a few miles off shore, said he was shot down by Russian fighters. Moscow stated the day previously that two Soviet fighters exchanged shots with a B-30 over Vladivostok.

Winners of the swimming and diving competition at a Kimberly splash party sponsored by the

village's recreation department included Dave Williamson, Junior Vander Velden, Tom Gossens, Glen Harke, Jean Moulmans, Joyce Vander Zanden, Dick Patrick, Carol Wolfe, Gene Belrend and Mike Jansen.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1963. There are 151 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was ordered engrossed on parchment. It was signed in Philadelphia by 56 of the 56 men who voted for its adoption. The other six signed later.
On this date
In 1610, Dutch navigator Henry Hudson first sailed into Hudson Bay.
In 1817, the first steamboat on the Mississippi River arrived at St. Louis.
In 1914, Germany began its occupation of Luxembourg during World War I and also demanded free passage of its troops through Belgium.
In 1939, President Franklin D.

Greenville Church Club Plans Events
GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, met Tuesday evening and made plans to move the furniture and equipment from the old school to the new Sunday school rooms.
Sunday, Aug. 25, the men will play ball with the young men of the congregation on the diamond at the Greenville Community Park. Lunch was served by Gerald Huebner, Emil Kaphingst and Fred Kaphingst.
The next meeting will be Aug. 27 with Armond Fiestedt, Harold Kaphingst and Rueben Kluess on the serving committee.

APPLETON MON. 5 AUG. 5

Wittmann Trampoline Cntr.
On Hwy. 47—Between Appleton & Menasha
Aus. Appleton & Harwood Y's Men's Clubs

WORLD'S LARGEST



CLYDE BEATTY & BROS CIRCUS



CLYDE BEATTY
IN PERSON BATTING 20 LIONS
500 PEOPLE—150 PERFORMERS
200 ANIMALS—15 ELEPHANTS
5,000—SEATS—5,000
\$1,750,000 Capital—\$8,500 Daily Expense
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P. M.
CHILDREN \$1.00—ADULTS \$1.50
Tickets on Sale Circus Day at WALGREEN'S 210 W. College

Eating Out?
TRY
The "Campus"
321 E. College
— or —
Snider's
227 E. College
— or —
Sammy's Pizza
APPLETON—NEENAH OR KIMBERLY

Meadow's RIDING STABLES
• Daily Pony Rides
• Horseback Riding
Special Care Given to Unk'd Riders
First Farm Post Schulte Trailer Park on Hwy. 10, South of Appleton Ph. 4-5373

SATURDAY NIGHT IS CHICKEN NIGHT!

Roast chicken, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Relishes, Rolls, Butter, Beverage.

SERVED COUNTRY STYLE

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY \$1.75

Reservations, Please. Phone RE 3-3600

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Appleton, Wisconsin

THURSDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT!
All Drinks for Ladies 25c

APPLETON
A R. CONDITONER

The Most Impudent, Adults-Only Comedy Since Everyone Liked It Hot!

THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY

MIRISCH COMPANY... EDWARD L. ALPERSON PRESENT

JACK LEMMON **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**

BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA LA DOUCE**
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES

IT'S THE WACKIEST SUMMER EVER, HAYLEY MILLS—BURL IVES...
WALT DISNEY'S Summer Magic
— CO-HIT —
BOB HOPE ANITA EKBERG
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:30 P.M.

41 OUTDOOR HWY 41
Box Office Opens 7:45
Adults 1.00
Children Under 12 FREE

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT
THE LONGEST DAY
CO-HIT — Jackie Gleason in "PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION"

RIALTO KAUKAUNA
STARTS 6:30 and 8:30

HAYLEY! Walt Disney presents Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR

KEEP COOL

The RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB
"Show Place of the Middle West"

NEW LONDON, Wis. Hwy. 54 & 45 Cross

Chef Suggests Sat. & Sun. Menu

1. U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef
2. Roast 1/2 Long Island Duckling
3. Lobster Tail—Broiled Jumbo
4. Charcoal Broiled Steaks
5. Leg of Lamb

Serving from 11:30 a.m. Featuring Pot O-Gold Salad Bar

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Smorgasbord Every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Especially Banded Cocktails Live Organ Music Sat. & Sun. Evenings

Viking

NOW! "Look what happened to my kid brother, the square, he's moved in on my barber, my tailor, my booksie, my penhouse and, now, my girls."

Frank Sinatra
Come Blow Your Horn

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
FEATURE AT 100 3 15 5 30 7 45 & 10 00
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Hi Kids!

Come to the **PEPSI MOVIE PARTY**
The Summer's Biggest Kiddy Show
Admission Just 6 Peppie Cops

VIKING THEATRE
Wed. Aug 7 at 10 a.m.

SEE—
The Stars of Peppie and
"MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Laurel & Hardy Comedy Cartoons

FREE PEPSI 'n' POPCORN Given to All

Join the Fun... Enter The **BIG PEPSI BIKE PARADE**
Prizes for Best Decorated Bikes

FUN FOR THE 5 to 8 AGES ON STAGE
We will select a **MR. PEPSI** and a **MISS POPCORN**
Come dressed in costumes if possible. PRIZES to the WINNERS

Pinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON

"Finest Bands—Finest People"
OVER "30" DANCE Every Saturday TOMORROW
ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN OF WEYAUWEGA.

BATTLE of BANDS SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
DICK RODGERS and His Famous TV Stars

Dick Rodgers

Dick Metko

VS.

6 FAT DUTCHMEN
OF MINNESOTA
SAVE 50¢ PER COUPLE
BEAT THE CLOCK
SUNDAY—AUG. 4th
Admission Before 9—\$1.00 — After 9 P.M.—\$1.25
DANCING FROM 8:30 P.M.
MERLYN KONS—SUNDAY, AUG. 11th
His Hi-Fi Stereo Accordion and His Orchestra

Wedding Dance

Saturday, Aug. 3rd
Dancing 9 to 1

Honoring
EUGENE BUMAN & ANNE VAN DEURZEN

MUSIC BY THE POWERS BROTHERS

Silver Dome

BALLROOM
GREENVILLE, WISCONSIN

at Alex's Manor House

Every SATURDAY Evening
Steak Special
Adults 2.48—Children 1.50

Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

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THE AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN'S MOST GLORIOUS HOUR!
ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!... ALL OF WORLD WAR II!

Omaha Beach!... The Breakthrough at St. Lo!... Battle of the Bulge!... Crossing of the Rhine!...

THE SMASHING OF THE REICH

.....Suicide at Okinawa!
.....Coral Sea!
.....The Marianas turkey shoot!
.....Crushing Japanese Sea-Power!

KANE

EXTRA SATURDAY NIGHT—WHEN IT FLIES... SOMEONE DIES!

BAT
VINCENT PRICE
AGNES MOOREHEAD
GAVIN GORDON

INTRODUCTORY OFFER from **MARC'S**
HOME OF THE BIG BOY HAMBURGER
PERFECT FOR beach or picnic
COLONEL SANDERS' **Kentucky Fried Chicken**

It's America's best—a big bucket of 14 pieces of crisp, golden chicken, serving 5-7 hungry persons, with delicious hot rolls and honey.

SAVE \$1.00 WITH COUPON \$2.75
Good Only Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CLIP THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00
This coupon good only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4.

PLEASE CALL IN YOUR ORDER AT LEAST ONE HOUR IN ADVANCE.

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The New **TWISTING SISTERS** and the **Antromauts**
★ COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY 4 to 6 P.M.
Martini, Manhattans, etc.
40c Single, 70c Double
EDDIE MULLINS TOWN CLUB
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• Bath house, changing facilities, concessions stand.
• Mile W. of Hwy. 41 on RR or W. Prospect Ave.

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Daily 3 p.m. 'til Dark
Saturdays & Sundays Noon 'til Dark
at **LOWER CLIFF**
Just Across from the BOAT MARINA

MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.

BIG WEDDING DANCE
Saturday, Aug. 3
Music by Russ Zimmerman and his recording orchestra.
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL BAND AND THIS BIG WEDDING!

Remember Sat., Aug. 10th.
BIG ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE
We will now accept private & public weddings on Saturday.

OPEN BOWLING
On Our Newly Remodeled Lanes

RED PIN CAPER
GET A STRIKE WHEN RED PIN IS IN HEAD SPOT...
WIN A FREE GAME OF BOWLING

HAHN'S LANES

818 W. Wis. Ave.

Hansel, Gretel and Friends, Dress Up for Roles in Recreation Department Musical

Hansel and Gretel, that favorite and familiar brother and sister who ran into all sorts of adventures in a fabled woodland, are being outfitted for their appearance as part of the Recreation Department's summer program. The play will be given August 6, 7 and 8 at Madison Junior High School. The adaptation is a musical version, with the script put together by Rhonda Cundy and Honey Lou Dixon.

The ambitious undertaking boasts 36 characters and a 50 voice Recreation Department chorus. Miss Roberta Krueger is director.

Busy mothers have been making or assembling costumes for their thespian youngsters during recent weeks. Leading roles in the play will be portrayed by Mary Collar, Hansel, Jackie Barlow, Gretel, Karen Miles, witch, Chuck LaRue, Father, Penny Clemens, Mother, and Mike Anderson and Todd Wetzel, sandmen.

Angels will be played by Hillary Ziven, Sue Ziven, Bonnie Klitzke, Linda Klitzke, Laurie Melby, Terri Long, Fawn Mann, Donna Dexheimer, Barbara Pennings, Judy Quella, Chris Ruppel, Pat Ruppel, Barbara Tomazevic and Barbara Biant.

Portraying gingerbread children will be Diane Clemens, Kitty McCoy, Susan Vanden Boogaard, Bill Vanden Boogaard, Donna Dexheimer, Kathy Reger, Patty Vollbrecht, Lori Dykema, Jan DeWall, Debby Mader, Vicky Desens, Greg Josephs and Lori Josephs.



Susan and Bill Vanden Boogaard's costumes as gingerbread children have been made by their mother, Mrs. Elmer Vanden Boogaard, shown above taking a stitch in Bill's suit. A pajama pattern was used for these, as well as the sandmen's costumes. Gingerbread suits are of dark brown with big pink buttons, made of iron-on patches, on the front. A fawn color was used for the sandmen, with light blue stars, also made of patches, on the top. At left, Mrs. Walter LaRue fits the costume to be worn by her son, Chuck, when he enacts the role of the father in "Hansel and Gretel."



Mrs. Paul Collar Adjusts the suspenders to be worn by her daughter Mary, playing the role of George Pokorny, July 27 at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. B. Berndt, Wittenberg, officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.



"What Long Arms you have daughter!" might be the comment of Mrs. Sam Miles as her daughter, Karen, the witch in Hansel and Gretel, tries on the choir robe she will wear in the play. At right, Penny Clemens and her mother, Mrs. Edward Clemens, work on her costume for the role of the mother. Penny will wear a long sleeved floor length dress and white apron. Gretel, not shown, will wear a white blouse with puffed sleeves, an emerald green bodice laced in front, and a full skirt of a leaf green color.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Shirley May Harris became the bride of Orland Richard Jannusch at 3 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Buchman, 303 E. South River St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jannusch, Clintonville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Vernon Dostaler, Watertown, the bride chose her sister, Miss Geraldine Pleau, Milwaukee, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Krueger, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Sanders Jr., the bridegroom's sister. Acting as his brother's best man was Robert Jannusch, Clintonville. Edward Sanders Jr. and



Miss Karen Otto became the bride of William E. Baehr July 27 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. The couple's parents are Mr. August Otto, 218 W. Pine St., New London, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baehr, route 1, Fremont. The Rev. Frederick Heide-mann officiated at the double ring ceremony. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Couple to Live in Waukesha

TIGERTON—Miss Dorothy Morris, route 1, Tigerton, became the bride of David Kauffman July 27 at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. B. Berndt, Wittenberg, officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Fred Morris, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Morris, Manawa. Mr. Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kauffman.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gauthier. Guests were seated by Harold Satre and William Morris Manawa.

A dinner and reception took place at the American Legion Hall, Tigerton, and a dance was held at Tigerton Dells. The couple honeymooned in northern Wisconsin. They will live in Waukesha where Mr. Kauffman is employed by Waukesha Motors.

The couple was graduated from Tigerton High School. The bride was employed at Hansen's Glove Corp., Clintonville.

North Shore Plays Blind Bogey Event

The blind bogey event was won by Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, Neenah, at North Shore Golf Club Ladies Day Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Dostal, had the closest drive to the pin on No. four. Mrs. Charles McClure was closest to the pin on No. 14.

Mrs. James McKenny had low net score in class A. Mrs. Sadie Hutchins, class B, and Mrs. Walter Dixon, Neenah, class C.

Ladies' Day Winners Told

KALKREUTH—The Ladies' Day event when the Fox Valley Golf Club played Wednesday was high total score on numbers three, six and nine holes.

Winners were Mrs. Monroe Schaefer, Eight A; Mrs. Thomas Gustman, Seymour, Eight B; Mrs. Richard Vander West, Little Chute, Eight C; Mrs. Lou Callan, Little Chute, Eight D; and Mrs. Robert Janner, Little Chute, Eight E. Guest winner was Mrs. Gertrude Kork, Little Chute.

Serving with complete character to the day, Mrs. Richard J. Brandt were Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. Jerome Brandt, Mrs. Phil Haas, Mrs. Gustman and Mrs. Marvin Sowers. Little Chute. The next ladies day will be a novelty dress-up event Aug. 7.

Don Bosco Guild Tells August Plans

Activities for August have been announced by the Don Bosco Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church. The group has planned a roller skating party at Fox Valley Roller Rink. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph School. A "Guild Special" has been scheduled for Thursday evening at Alicia Park, where they will picnic and play games.

Members will meet at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 11 at the school to go to the State Fair in Milwaukee. Miniature golf will be played after the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 at the church.

Aug. 14 and Aug. 28 the guild will bowl at the 41 Bowl Horse back riding has been planned for Aug. 22. The annual corn roast will take place Aug. 24 at Larry's Country Club. The group will swim before the corn roast.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

SEYMOUR—Miss Judy Wendt, Milwaukee, became the bride of George Pokorny July 27 at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Laband officiated at the 10:30 a.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wendt, route 1, Seymour. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Joseph Pokorny, Cary.

Maid of honor at the wedding was Miss Janet Laske, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride. Other cousins, Miss Nancy Reed and Miss Sharon Reed, Green Bay, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Judy Pokorny, Cary, were bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridesmaid was Miss Marie Marie Wendt, Green Bay, a niece of the bride.

John Revere, Rushing, Mich., served as ring bearer in the role of best man. Groomsmen were Frank Johnson, Milwaukee; Thomas Healy, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and David Wendt, a brother of the bride. Seating guests were Frank Pokorny, Cary, a brother of the bridegroom, and Vernon Wendt, Green Bay, a brother of the bride. Philip Gust, Cary, a nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer at center.

A luncheon and reception took place at the wedding reception at Alicia Park. A corn roast will be held at the school on Aug. 11.

The bride and groom, Miss Judy Wendt, Milwaukee, and George Pokorny, Cary, will honeymoon in Canada.

Golf League Winners Told

Mrs. F. and Mrs. W. were the winners of the Women's Golf League. Mrs. F. won the individual title and Mrs. W. won the team title. The winners were announced at the meeting of the league on Wednesday.



St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting at 6 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sally Ann Thalke and David Rookes. The Rev. Carl K. Towley officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Richard Thalke, 357 Madison St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Thalke. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rookes, 639 Tayco St., Menasha, are parents of the bridegroom. After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 408 1/2 Walnut St., Menasha. (Zenefski Photo)

Delores King Engaged to Gordon School

GREEN BAY—Mr. and Mrs. John D. King, 1871 Newberry Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delores, 207 N. Irwin St., to Gordon P. School, 112 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony School.

The bride-elect was graduated from Green Bay West High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Brillion High School, Brillion, is employed in the IBM department of Brillion Iron Works.

A November wedding is planned.

Children's Day Winners Listed

Blind hole low gross on No. one was the event played at River View Country Club Children's Day Thursday. David Sprawl and Bill Hanke were nine hole winners. Mark Davis five holes and Pepper Tiller three holes. Tom Zwicker sank an approach on No. four.

Mrs. Martin Werner was chairman. Her committee was composed of Mrs. John Barick, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. John Gall, Mrs. Paul Tupper, Mrs. Jack Muesel, Mrs. Zora Tupper, Mrs. Robert Rasmussen and Mrs. Richard Tupper. The winners were announced at the Mahony Jr.

Crisp Croutons

First small bread cubes in a bowl of fat. Simmer on the crockpot until crisp. Drain on paper towels. If you don't have a crockpot, simmer in a saucepan over low heat. Drain on paper towels. The fat will be used for the next recipe.



Patricia Olson Betrothal of Miss Olson Announced

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, 848 Zenick Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Margaret Olson, to Donald Ehrenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ehrenberg, 312 Lopez St., Menasha.

The bride-elect was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Madison Division of American Cyanamid. Mr. Ehrenberg is employed at Fox Valley Paper Co. in Appleton. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Stuffed Chops

Place small bread cubes in a bowl of fat. Simmer on the crockpot until crisp. Drain on paper towels. If you don't have a crockpot, simmer in a saucepan over low heat. Drain on paper towels. The fat will be used for the next recipe.



Mrs. Jannusch

Kenneth Harris, the bride's brother, was the best man. The bride and groom were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Buchman, 303 E. South River St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jannusch, Clintonville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Vernon Dostaler, Watertown, the bride chose her sister, Miss Geraldine Pleau, Milwaukee, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Krueger, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Sanders Jr., the bridegroom's sister. Acting as his brother's best man was Robert Jannusch, Clintonville. Edward Sanders Jr. and

January Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

SHEPHERD—Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ronge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ronge, to Clifford A. Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powell, route 1, Clintonville.

The bride is the daughter of St. Mary's High School, Menasha, and the bridegroom is a graduate from Appleton High School, Appleton.

Y Spacettes Golf Tuesday

Mrs. Van Buren, second place, won the Y Spacettes golf tournament Tuesday at the Appleton Golf Club. The winners were Mrs. Van Buren, second place, Mrs. Martin Mag Haas, first place, and Mrs. Martin Mag Haas, first place. The winners were announced at the meeting of the league on Wednesday.

Ladies' Day Winners Told

KALKREUTH—The Ladies' Day event when the Fox Valley Golf Club played Wednesday was high total score on numbers three, six and nine holes.

Winners were Mrs. Monroe Schaefer, Eight A; Mrs. Thomas Gustman, Seymour, Eight B; Mrs. Richard Vander West, Little Chute, Eight C; Mrs. Lou Callan, Little Chute, Eight D; and Mrs. Robert Janner, Little Chute, Eight E. Guest winner was Mrs. Gertrude Kork, Little Chute.

Serving with complete character to the day, Mrs. Richard J. Brandt were Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. Jerome Brandt, Mrs. Phil Haas, Mrs. Gustman and Mrs. Marvin Sowers. Little Chute. The next ladies day will be a novelty dress-up event Aug. 7.

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Uque PERMANENTS

Coloring, Preview, Fashion, Professional Hair styling enhances the natural beauty of your hair.

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Downtown Appleton
Plenty of Parking

Men Insist They're Glad, Glad, Glad Gals Play Golf

BY JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the long-suffering wives who used to pine endlessly — and vocally — for husbands weekending on the local fairways?
 Golf widows, everyone called them, in voices choked with pity.
 Then some of them got smart and decided the game could slice two ways.
 Today we have the delicious anomaly of golf widowers.
 The fraternity is smaller, more stoic and perhaps slightly more understanding.
 The golf widow usually was one who had never known the thrill of beating underbrush for a lost ball. Today's widower often has had his day on the links and now, after his wife is hooked on the sport, manages to get in a round only now and then. Oh, but he's proud of her. He says so repeatedly.
 This, at least, is how it shapes up in a survey by Associated Press Bureaus at strategic spots around the country.
 To qualify as a bona fide golf widower, a fellow's wife has to play at least three times a week, but it's more often five.
 One border state husband expresses it reverently: "By God,

It's every time the sun comes up, or seven days a week."
 "It seems she's never off the golf course," a Floridian explodes, but pridefully. "But this has one advantage. When she's not home and I have to reach her in an emergency, I know where to find her."
Borderline Self-Pity
 Most men gallantly insist neither home nor children suffer as a result of their wives' addiction. Sometimes they're not so sure about themselves.
 One volunteer: "She looks out for our two children better than she does for me. The other day I was walking down the street and all of my money fell out of one pocket. It had a hole in it. I switched the change to my left pocket—and the same thing happened. Another hole."
 "At first I felt not precisely neglected but that a little more attention wouldn't hurt," says a New Yorker. "But then I found it has its compensations: She cooks up extra special meals. It works out."
 Usually the wives start out being self-taught or coached by their husbands and end up taking lessons from a professional. Invariably their game is better than that of their husbands, who play less often.

Says Paul Yale, technical engineer at Patrick Air Force Base, which is administrative headquarters for Cape Canaveral, about his wife Alex: "Occasionally I get twinges of golf complex. Golf is looked on as a man's game. And, damn it, she plays the man's game better than I can. But I'm tickled she enjoys it."

She Cut the Mustard
 And Gaines Wilson of Louisville, Ky., whose wife Louise recently won the women's state amateur title for the fifth time in six years: "I'm proud of her and encourage her to get into as many matches as she can. So does my father. He always wanted me and my brothers to be prominent athletes but we didn't make it. But same question, I've got a daughter-in-law who made up for our lack."

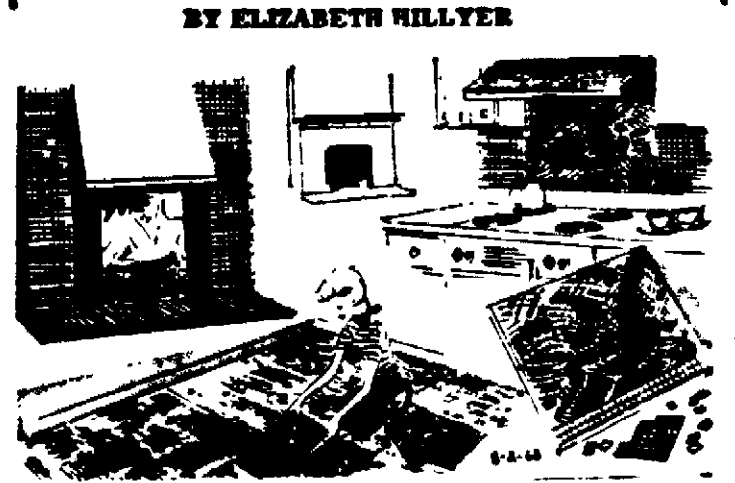
Although the women come in all ages, sizes and ranges of experience, not a one, it seems, can resist recounting the day's 18 telephone book. He then asked for my number. I told him that it gave me no difference but for some reason I did give him my number. He then said, "O. K. madam, but I still think you are off your rocker." I should think that such examples of rudeness would be worth publishing now and then to show readers, teen agers and especially parents some of the peculiar things that are being done. Perhaps the awareness of such behavior might help a little.

Louise Davis Answers:
 Regrettably, such things happen, and gladly will I print your letter. If that boy had the right kind of bringing up, he would have instinctively never made such a remark.

LETTER TO CLERGYMAN AND WIFE
 Dear Louise: How is an envelope addressed to a clergyman and his wife?

Louise Davis Answers:
 The Rev. Joseph R. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas; or The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Thomas.

Designing Woman



Uses for Ceramic Tile

To explore the possibilities of ceramic tile, start anywhere. Think of it for smart re-styling of a characterless fireplace. Look at new tile products for inspiration, and be sure to see a new type of flooring — ceramic tile embedded in vinyl — which suggests fascinating changes underfoot. With tile in mind, plot extra-hard surfacing for kitchen walls — add imagination and results may be multi-colored and multi-textured.

A fireplace as ordinary as the one at top center takes on importance in a room full of distinctive furnishings. At left, it is restyled to draw attention with a new metal hood and ceramic tile facing. Scars left by the removal of the mantel are hidden by a new structure built to encase the stepped-back upper facing of the chimney, and to even the projection from floor to ceiling. Tiles then cover the complete projection bordering the tall hood, and they can be in any scheme color, preferably dull surfaced.

By embedding ceramic tile in vinyl the floor tile sketched promises comfortable new resilience between the tile and sub floor. One-inch tiles are pre-laid with grouting on 12-inch squares, which fit together on the floor without additional grouting. Thus the laying of small ceramic tiles is no

Valley's Finest Luncheons
 Serving Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Louis Feraud, Paris Designer, showed the evening gown of cotton corduroy, left, at his fall and winter preview. The skirt is cinnamon colored and the top white with a cinnamon band and cinnamon bows on the sleeves. His suit, right, is of red and black check with doubly pleated sleeves. The red hat has a band matching the suit. (AP Wirephoto)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Give Wardrobe Booster Shot

In fashion terms this is the hot season. Lovelies begin to ture of their summer clothes and the clothes begin to look tired. Yet weeks of warm weather are still ahead, why not give booster shots to your wardrobe and fashion morale?

Consider color as a means, and begin at the beginning — with your foundations. Actually colorful corsetry has been the basis of the well-dressed feeling throughout history. The matrons of ancient Rome, for example, banded their figures with woolen cloth, dyed a deep purple. In the 18th Century the

ladies of the French court wore a "corps baleine," or bodice of royally colored and ornamented silk. The flapper's bandeau and girdle were apt to be zingy turquoise more.

Now the delightful underworld of color has been rediscovered. To wear at the moment and all fall, there are rich autumnal tones and prints in water-weight foundations with a newly soft and flowing line. They are as great for your figure as your sense of chic!

For more of the same you might add a fall cotton, in pumpkin or wintergreen, to your wardrobe. Think about a jumper. The style is newswy, universally becoming and versatile. It can be teamed with a silky shirt now and with a sweater later. As a topper, try a new chapeau. Make yours velvet, jet brown, and casually shaped. Then see how that old ho-hum becomes a hallow!

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hips is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, "Hip Reducing Routines." Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright 1963)

Golf Group Lists Winners

Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs. Anne Handel tied for low putts Thursday at Welcome Wagon Golf League play at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. John Madden sank an approach shot on No. eight. The event was low gross.

Mrs. Handel won flight A, Mrs. John Barron flight B, Mrs. John Bickelhof flight C and Mrs. J. G. Burmeister flight D.

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 SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE APPLETON
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The Ailing House Cleaning Sandstone

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Before we had a fire screen, the stone (which we believe to be sandstone) in front of our fireplace became soiled from sparks and ashes. The stone is quite porous and nothing I have tried to clean it with has helped. The cleaning solution just soaks in. Do you have any suggestions?

A Make a thick paste of powdered whiting or other absorbing powder and a nonflammable liquid spot remover. Cover the stone surface with a thick layer of this paste, placing a sheet of thin plastic over to retard evaporation.

Be sure the room is well ventilated while using the spot remover. When paste is dry, replace with fresh coat. Repeat treatment, if necessary.

STAINS ON CARPET

Q I have a cotton and wool, rubber-back carpet. It is stained with coffee and black shoe polish. I have washed it with cold water and have also tried using turpentine with no success. Do you have any suggestions for getting this out?

A The dye in the shoe polish may have permanently stained the carpet fibers; any bleach to remove the black stain will also remove the carpet color. Best solution would be to consult a reputable carpet cleaner to do the job.

Try the following home treatment: Apply to the stains a solution made of one quart warm water, 1 teaspoon neutral detergent and one teaspoon of white vinegar. Dry the carpet. Then apply a nonflammable dry-cleaning fluid to the discolored areas. Dry the carpet. Brush pile up gently. Before treating the stains, be sure to protect the floor under the carpet with a thin plastic material or layers of newspaper or wrapping paper.

Wallpaper Ridges
 I suggest sending for the leaflet on carpet and rug care available from the American Carpet Institute, Inc., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1.

Baby Doughnuts

Ever cut biscuits from baking powder dough with a doughnut cutter? Small fry think these are fun! They like to eat the "holes" you bake along with the doughnut biscuits.

Special Gift for All Hard-of-Hearing
FREE RECORD ALBUM
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Your Problems

Mother Proud of Son Who Refuses to Follow Orders

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How dare you call my child a vegetable just because he refuses to go to camp? Did it ever occur to you that some children love their home and hate to leave it? And what's wrong with keeping kids home as long as possible? They grow up and leave too soon as it is.

My Vincent is a bright, sensitive, well-adjusted boy. We sent him to camp three years ago when he was 10. After two days he telephoned and asked me to come get him. Of course I brought him home at once since I saw no point in forcing camp on a child whose personality rebelled against discipline. Vincent never was one to follow orders like sheep.

I can tell by your writing, Ann Landers, that you have the mentality of a WAC sergeant. You like to boss people, order them around and impose your will on everybody. I'm raising my Vincent to be an independent thinker and a free soul in a free society. So phooey on you and your military approach to child rearing. — MRS. B. B.

Dear Mrs. B. B.: No free society would be free for long without discipline. I hope your Vincent understands that the freedom to swing his arms ends where the other fellow's nose begins.

The youngster who calls home after two days and blubbers, "Ma, come and get me," is the very one who should stay there. He needs to learn how to live with other children, and to take orders. He should understand, too, that taking orders is essential training for living in a world where nobody can do

whatever he pleases, when and where he darned well feels like it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't give me the devil for being nosy, just tell me what to do now that I have snooped into my husband's wallet and found \$350 in cash.

He didn't buy me an anniversary present last week, which I thought was very tacky of him since he bought his mother a set of dishes for her birthday. I got curious about how much money he carried when I saw him shell out \$55 in cash for those dishes — so I looked.

Should I tell him what I know and take my chances of him

blowing his cork because I snooped? Please guide me. — Sugar Puss

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This girl whom I will call Grace has no friends of her own so she tries to take over mine. Grace and I work in the same office. Every day I have lunch with one or two girls who work in this building. On Monday I plan my week's lunches and they are set.

About four days a week Grace spots me in the restaurant with my friends, comes right over and says "Mind if I join you?" Without waiting for an answer she moves right in.

She monopolizes the conversation and gives me indigestion. Is there a solution, short of being brutally frank and saying, "No, you can't join us — this is a private party"? — Bicarb Betty

Dear Bicarb: Probably not. Inevitable clouds rarely respond to hints. I can't improve on your answer, Betty. Go ahead and use it.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Needle Work

The answer depends on the kind of jump overalls that the opponents are using. Most present-day experts use weak jump overalls some still cling to the strong jump overalls that were so popular 10 and 20 years ago.

If West shows a powerful hand by his jump overalls, he must have the ace of clubs. It is then safe for South to win the first trick and lead the king of clubs. West will have to win the trick, and South still has a second stopper in hearts.

Weak Overcall

This play is not correct if West has made a weak jump overcall. In that case East surely has the ace of clubs.

If South wins the first trick and knocks out the ace of clubs, back will come another heart. This will put West in position to take the rest of the hearts, and South is down two.

South can make the contract by refusing the first trick. East continues with another heart, and this time South plays the jack. The hearts are now dead, and the defenders can get only three heart tricks and the ace of clubs.

In a rubber bridge game you usually know what kind of overcalls your opponents use. If they have an understanding on the subject, they should certainly tell you. In a tournament, the opponents list their conventions on a special card so that you can tell which kind of jump overcalls they favor.

You can go wrong only in a certain kind of rubber bridge game in which the opponents aren't very clear about what they are doing. It then boils down to a guess, and a knowledge of the people would be more valuable than a knowledge of bridge theory.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold — S-Q 9 8 7 H-10 5 D-Q 10 9 3 C-A 10 4 What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Show a major suit rather than raise a minor.

(Copyright 1963)

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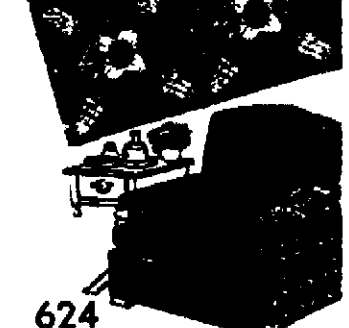
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624

BY LAURA WHEELER
 Beautiful and useful! The family will treasure this afghan made of squares.

Colorful touch for a room — cozy throw on chilly nights. Use knitting worsted scraps or same color throughout. Pattern 624: crochet directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Irma La Douce at 1:30, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:00.
 41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Longest Day and Papa's Delicate Condition. Shows start at dusk.
 44 Outdoor — (now playing) Days of Wine and Roses and Boys' Night Out. Shows start at dusk.
 Neenah — (now playing) Call Me Bwana, once at 8:30. Summer Magic at 6:30 and 10:15.
 Kaukauna — (tonight) Come Blow Your Horn at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
 Kaukauna — (now playing) Summer Magic at 6:30 and 9:30.
 Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) PT 100 at 7 p.m. and 9:30. (Saturday) PT 100 at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35 and 9:15.
 Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Smashing of the Reich and Kamikaze. Special midnight bonus Saturday night. The Bat. Shows start at dusk.
 Vaucluse, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Bridge at 7 p.m. Boys' Night Out at 8:40.
 Viking — (now playing) Come Blow Your Horn at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

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ALSO FEATURING SUNDAYS & CONES



Miss Gloria Link, director of drama at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will share the acting spotlight with English Peter Bromilow in the Green Ram Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Journey Into Night." The production, Aug. 2 through Aug. 6 at the summer theater near Baraboo, marks the Wisconsin premiere of the autobiographical work. Curtain time for this one drama in the Green Ram season is 8 p.m.

Exceptional Cast In O'Neill Play at Baraboo

Gloria Link Oshkosh, Stars in Wisconsin Premiere of 'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

BARABOO — One of the most experienced casts ever assembled at the Green Ram Theatre will appear in the Wisconsin premiere of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The drama opens tonight at the summer theater near Baraboo by special permission of the playwright's widow. It plays through Tuesday, Aug. 6. In order to present the play in its entirety, Green Ram will advance its usual curtain time of 8:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

His counterparts in the original productions were stage actor Brad Dillman and movie star Dean Stockwell.

The other two in the "Long Day's Journey" cast are both excellent actors with the Green Ram company. They are Jack Bittich, former University of Wisconsin Players actor whose winter work now is teaching and directing for the Marshfield Junior High School speech department, and Miss Jane Ogden, feminine star of the Green Ram production, "The Far Off Hills," which ended its run last night.

Resident Players Bittich's acting background includes performances with the Baraboo Theatre Guild as well as leading roles during his university years. He appeared last season in Green Ram productions "Invitation to a March" and "Wintersel." This season his credits include "An Inspector Calls" and "The Far Off Hills."

Miss Ogden has been with the Baraboo summer theater since 1961 and acted in "Blithe Spirit" as well as the recent Irish folk drama.

Although English actor Peter Bromilow is making his first Green Ram appearance as Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey," his theatrical credits span several continents.

He has appeared in his native England with the Cheltenham Civic Playhouse, Shrewsbury Repertory Theatre, Forest of Arden Players, Liverpool Repertory Theatre and the Birmingham Alexandra Theatre.

Between 1959 and 1960 he toured India with the Shakespearean International Theatre Company and then toured northern Europe with Theatre Outlook. After doing television work, Bromilow joined the Theatre Outlook company for its 1961 American tour. This included a stop in Appleton under

the auspices of the Lawrence College drama department.

His acting achievements on the American stage include roles in "School for Scandal," "Coriolanus," "Twelfth Night," "The Proposal" and "A Resounding Tinkle."

Directs, Teaches, Acts Miss Link, noted in the Fox Cities for her many lively productions at the Little Theatre in Oshkosh on the state college campus, also has directed more than 37 plays for Green Ram during the last six summer seasons. She has taught at the University of Wisconsin, University of Tampa and Marquette University. Her notable acting roles have been in "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Constant Wife," "Marriage-Go-Round," "Blithe Spirit" and "Death of a Salesman."

Director McElyea also has an impressive theatrical background. Besides directing and playing, he has appeared with the Hubbard Shakespearean Readers in New York City, the Martha Graham Dancers and is a founder of the Barksdale Memorial Theatre in Hanover, Va.

During his undergraduate and graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, he won several Madison Drama Critics awards and was a three-time winner of the university's playwriting contests.

TV Features Track Meet, Packer Tilt

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The dramatic events of The United States-Russia Track Meet are shown again, in case you missed the first telecast ten days ago. The 90-minutes of film brought back have been edited down to an hour.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Mushy Mushgrove, the cook's helper on Rawhide, is the focal point of this repeat. He's determined to look up two cousins along the way; one is supposed to be an actress (but she's really a battered old saloon girl) and the other is supposed to be a sweet young thing (but she's really a frontier version of Lolita).

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Plea repeats its story in which Ted Stiles (Martin Milner) got a new playmate. Glenn Corbett enters the picture in this episode. Although the fact that the two become bucket-seat buddies is not spelled out.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — "The Long Silence," the repeat on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour is a first-rate suspense story with first-rate actors to play. Phyllis Thaxter is a woman in terror. She thinks she may be going to be killed (and she is powerless to prevent it).

8-Midnight — Football — see (on-air) — sneaks into the school use when the cameras cover the College All-Star Football Game from Chicago.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events

Talent Show — (tonight) Catholic Activities Youth Council show on Showboat theme, 7:30, Xavier Commons.

Monominee County Fair — (through Sunday) Monominee Players in pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Woodland Bowl Children's Day Saturday; events both days, baseball games, 2:15 p.m. free grandstand shows and band concerts at 7 p.m.

Riverside Players — (tonight and Saturday night) The Miracle Worker, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park pavilion, Neenah.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens tonight) Wisconsin premiere of Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night, 8 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) The Madwoman of Chailot, comedy by Jean Giraudoux, 8:30 p.m. today; 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Altitude Theatre — (opens Saturday) Comedy. Invitation to a March, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Sunday, Aug. 11.

Gladiolus Show — (Saturday and Sunday) Flower show and demonstrations sponsored by Fox Valley Gladiolus Society at Valley Fair Shopping Center 2:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday; 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Legion State Baseball Tournament — (opens Saturday) Elimination games scheduled for 1 p.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday with finals on Tuesday. If necessary play-offs to continue Tuesday. All games at Goodla Field.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
 4:00—The World Turns
 4:30—Pony Cartoons
 5:30—Sports
 6:00—News, Weather
 6:15—Charles Collingwood
 6:30—Rawhide
 7:30—Route 66
 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
 9:30—Eyewitness

10:00—Weather, Sports, News
 10:30—Feature Theater
 12:00—Movie
 1:00—Cheer-Up Time
 6:00—Capt. Kangaroo
 8:00—The Alvin Show
 9:00—Mighty Mouse
 10:30—Roy Rogers

10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
 11:00—Sky King
 11:30—Bugs Bunny
 Saturday, P.M.
 12:00—Neon Sher
 12:30—Film Feature
 12:45—M.V. vs. Bull
 2:00—Wrestling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
 4:00—B.W. Don
 4:30—The Early Show
 5:30—Sports
 6:00—News
 6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
 6:30—International Showtime
 7:30—Sing Along
 8:30—Price Is Right

9:00—Jack Paar
 10:00—News, Weather, Sports
 10:30—Tonight Show
 Saturday, A.M.
 8:00—Cartoon Carnival
 8:30—Ruff and Reddy
 9:00—Shari Lewis
 9:30—King Leonardo
 10:00—Fury

10:00—Make Room for Daddy
 11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
 11:30—Summer Semester
 Saturday, P.M.
 12:00—Horne, Farm and Garden
 12:30—My Little Margie
 1:15—Braves vs. Mets

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
 4:00—Theater
 5:00—Huntley-Brinkley
 6:00—News, Sports, Weather
 6:30—Lincoln and Lee
 7:30—Movie
 9:00—All-Star Football Game

10:00—News, Weather, Sports
 10:30—Eleven Steps Beyond
 Saturday, A.M.
 8:00—Cartoon Carnival
 8:30—Ruff and Reddy
 9:00—Shari Lewis
 9:30—King Leonardo
 10:00—Fury

11:00—All-Star Football
 Saturday, P.M.
 12:00—My Friend Flicka
 12:30—Buccaners
 1:00—Sir Lancelot
 1:30—Theater
 2:00—Bowling
 4:00—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
 4:00—Theater
 5:00—Huntley-Brinkley
 6:00—Sports, Weather, News
 6:30—International Showtime
 7:30—Sing Along with Mitch
 8:30—Pioneers
 9:00—Jack Paar

10:00—Weather, News, Sports
 10:30—Tonight Show
 12:00—Movie
 1:00—Movie
 Saturday, A.M.
 8:00—Cartoon Time
 8:15—Library Story
 8:30—Ruff and Reddy
 9:00—Shari Lewis
 9:30—King Leonardo
 10:00—Fury

10:00—Make Room for Daddy
 11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
 11:30—Bullwinkle
 Saturday, P.M.
 12:00—Kid's Klub
 1:00—News
 1:15—Braves vs. Mets
 4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.
 4:00—Ernie Ford
 4:30—Ranger Dan
 5:15—Huckleberry Hound
 5:45—Program Preview
 6:00—Channel 7 Reports
 6:15—Walter Cronkite
 6:30—Rawhide
 6:30—McHale's Navy

10:00—News
 10:30—Tonight Show
 12:00—Movie
 1:00—Movie
 Saturday, A.M.
 8:00—Cartoon Time
 8:15—Library Story
 8:30—Ruff and Reddy
 9:00—Shari Lewis
 9:30—King Leonardo
 10:00—Fury

10:00—All-Star Football
 10:30—King Leonardo
 10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
 10:30—Roy Rogers
 11:00—Roy Rogers
 11:30—Wide World of Sports
 Saturday, P.M.
 1:15—Braves vs. Mets

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
 4:00—Pop's Theater
 5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
 5:30—Dick Tracy
 6:00—News, Weather and Sports
 6:30—Rawhide
 7:30—Movies
 9:30—Peter Gunn

10:00—News
 10:30—Weather
 12:00—Big Movie
 12:30—Sieve Allen Show
 1:00—Showcase
 Saturday, A.M.
 8:00—Cartoon Time
 8:15—Library Story
 8:30—Ruff and Reddy
 9:00—Shari Lewis
 9:30—King Leonardo
 10:00—Fury

10:00—Mighty Mouse
 10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
 10:30—Roy Rogers
 11:00—Roy Rogers
 11:30—Dick Tracy
 Saturday, P.M.
 12:00—Pops Theater
 1:00—Movie Memories

Freeman Visits Farms in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — U.S. The talks reportedly covered Secretary of Agriculture Orville Shipments of U.S. surplus grain L. Freeman visited Polish farms to Poland and U.S.-Polish trade. Thursday after reportedly hearing Poland, faced with its second a plea from Communist leaders straight poor harvest, is expected for grain to feed this drought to need up to three million tons stricken nation. of grain imports.

Freeman was received Wednesday by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki and two members of the politbureau.

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

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